

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

Prophecy Repeated

M. L. Nelson and  
the Road to Blevins

Last night while listening to C. Hamilton Moses preach the gospel of state development and self-sufficiency I thought, "How long, Oh, how long has it been!" For the business leadership of Arkansas has been thoroughly alive to the necessity of industrializing our natural resources ever since World War I.

My own recollection goes back 22 years. Last night Mr. Moses said that Arkansas people for being slow to buy their own products, but quick to buy those same products when they are shipped to another state, labeled there, and then sent back to us. Well, I saw a graphic example of this 22 years ago.

In 1926 the South Arkansas Industrial Tour, sponsored by Camden Chamber of Commerce and supported by businesses in El Dorado, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, and elsewhere, went to inspect the textile industry and highway system of the Piedmont section. In High Point, N. C., where much of the popular-priced furniture that Arkansas buy is manufactured, we saw on a mill unloading dock great piles of gum lumber designed to be worked into furniture. And the name stamped on that lumber was "Arkansas."

We sent our lumber to North Carolina and then bought it back again in the shape of furniture. But North Carolina got the labor cost and the investment profit—the things which make a state prosperous and live.

So it's a long time that we've been talking—but eventually talking by the right people gets results. For last night Mr. Moses told of 1,500 new industries that have come to Arkansas in recent years. And if we keep hammering in the future as we have in the past there will come a day when much of Arkansas' raw material is worked into finished products right here at home, in our own plants, with our own management and labor.

When the State Department of Education yesterday honored M. L. Nelson for his 41 years as a director of the Blevins consolidated rural school district I thought of another trip I made to Blevins, back in 1929, to meet the same Mr. Nelson.

Five of us went up there over a winding dirt road. Roy Anderson, B. R. Hamm, Thurman Rhodes, E. P. Young and myself. Our purpose was to join forces with the Blevins people in a plan to get the State Highway Department to build a gravel highway from Hope to Blevins.

We met the Blevins delegation in Mr. Nelson's store. Well, we got State Highway 24 North built, and if my recollection is correct that was the last time that we met. The last time that Arkansas got before the original Marlineau highway bond money ran out.

So Mr. Nelson all these years has had many community interests besides schools—and it's nice to remember that, great as his 41-year record as school director is.

**Candidate Agrees Eggs Worst Yet**

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21 —(UP)—Idaho Sen. Glen Taylor, running mate, said today that his Henry Wallace's vice-presidential pick run-in with Birmingham Ala. police was nothing compared with the shower of raw eggs he got here last night.

The Progressive Party candidate had a hard time getting through his campaign speech before a crowd of about 1,000, which reached a state of near-riot before he was finished.

About two dozen eggs rained on Taylor and five Progressive Party leaders seated on the platform. One egg splattered on Taylor's chest and another struck one of his aides on the temple as he rose to lead the closing song, "God Bless America."

"I've never seen anything like this," Taylor said. "The run-in in Birmingham was with the police, strictly. In Idaho there were a few peaches and at Syracuse University there was considerable heckling, but it soon calmed down."

He said he believed "about five per cent of the audience carried on all the hooliganism."

Police took five persons into custody after the egg-tossing, but none was booked.

Taylor's prepared speech was interrupted many times by egg bores and catcalls that he never did finish it. When 10:30 p. m. came and he was still not finished, the owner of the loudspeaker refused to extend the rental beyond the specified time.

The Idaho senator clung doggedly to his prepared address, keeping a frozen smile on his face. "I would have talked till 6:30 this morning if they hadn't taken out the sound system," he said afterward.

By the time the meeting was over, the speaker's platform was yellow and slippery with egg yolks. A large picture of Taylor behind the speaker's stand was covered with egg, but a picture of Wallace beside it escaped unscathed.

The clamor reached its height when Taylor said, "I'm in favor of catching spies but I will not rest until the American Activities Committee is a thing of the past."

After the meeting Taylor was escorted by his car by policemen who fought their way through the crowd amid shouts of "turn his car over," and "don't let him get out of here."

Three white men and two Negro Progressive Party leaders were on the platform with Taylor. A Negro minister, Dr. Souter, escaped on a bill but Maxine Beall, Negro Florida Progressive presidential elector, was splattered with egg white.

Louis Tobby of Miami, Progressive state treasurer, was also splattered, as was John M. Cue of Pensacola, state party chairman.

# Hope Star



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(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Sees Quick End to Uprising in Korea

By WILLIAM R. MOORE

Seoul, Oct. 21 — (AP)—Korean Army units closed in on insurgents in the southern mountains tonight and a high source predicted a quick end to the revolt.

Within 48 hours, the government source predicted, 1,300 rebels in the mountains will be captured. And in four days or less the cities of Yosu, southern springboard of the insurrection, and Suwon, will be retaken by the government, he said.

The cabinet of President Syngman Rhee in a four-hour session lifted martial law in all of the republic except northern and southern Chos provinces.

A U. S. offer of additional material was rejected by the cabinet, the government source said, on the grounds the situation is under control.

Loyal troops scaled off the rebels on the southern end of the peninsula by quick action. Army units moved on the insurgents from four directions and blocked escape by sea from the harbor of Yosu.

**Africa Added to U. S. Air Operations**

Washington, Oct. 21 — (AP)—The United States' global air force, already operating in Europe and the Far East, is adding another continent to its training ground—Africa.

B-29 Superfortresses taking off from American-used bases in England and Germany now are winging down to Africa, a British colony on the Gold Coast of Africa.

The airfield there was built originally by the British, primarily for commercial operation. With America's entry into World War II, the air transport command developed the base as one unit in the ferry route to the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Air force headquarters said today there is no United States military installation at Accra now. The Superfortresses use facilities there for refueling on their training excursions down to the Gulf of Guinea, then turn around and head back. Under the present training program, the B-29s do not continue South or East to other warbuilt fields in Africa.

The new training operation began about a week ago. Its aim is to familiarize present day air crews with conditions in a part of the world proved by World War II to be vital to the United States.

The runway at Accra is understood to be 3,000 feet long. This is ample for the B-29s and such transports as the C-54. But it is not clear whether heavier aircraft now being used or built by the United States air force could operate from the field.

Runway length is not so much of a factor as the thickness of paving. A B-36 weighs 278,000 pounds loaded; a B-29 only 105,000 pounds.

The distance to the Gold Coast from England—where three groups of B-29s are now based—is about 4,400 miles. The B-29 training route takes the planes over France, down across the Western rim of North Africa. For refueling purposes, the American bombers stop at Roberts Field, Libya, or at the French-operated base at Dakar.

In returning, the route extends northward to the Azores (where United States planes land under an agreement with Portugal), thus getting in more over-water experience for pilots and navigators.

The air force began sending B-29s on training flights to the middle east early this year. They flew from the United States base at Fursenfeldbruck, Germany, to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

B-29s also are based in Guam and operate into Japan. Two routes are flown on the far east run—the Southern leg from the United States to Hawaii and the Philippines and the Northern route up Japan, across to the Aleutians, Alaska and down across Canada to the United States.

**Negro Trusty Sought After Slaying**

Angola, La., Oct. 21 — (AP)—Searchers afoot and on horseback fanned out over an 18,000-acre prison farm here today in quest of a Negro trusty missing after the slaying of a prison captain's wife.

Prison Sgt. R. H. Lawrence identified the trusty as James Bruce, who was assigned as cook and houseboy to Capt. and Mrs. John B. Spillman.

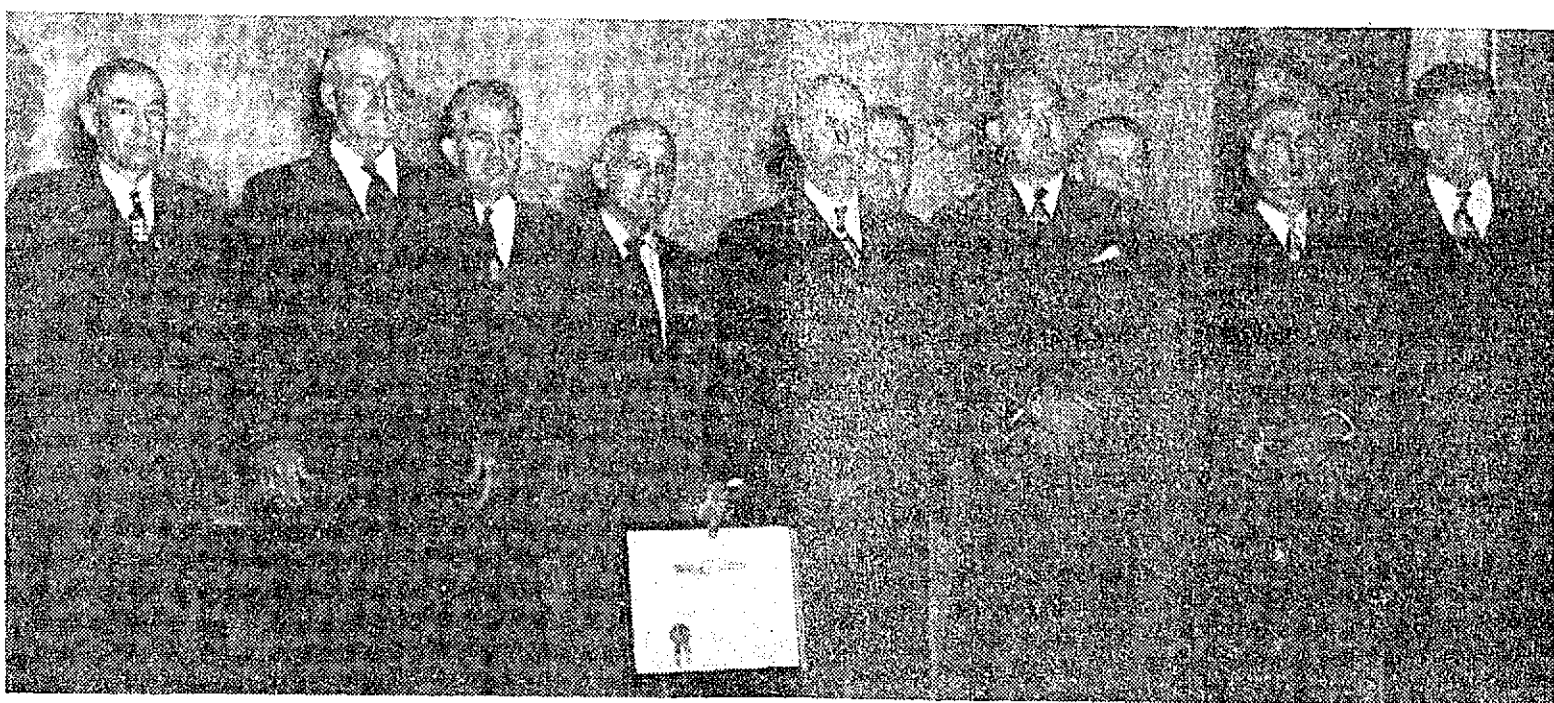
Mrs. Spillman's body was found early Wednesday behind a clothes locker in the Spillman home on prison grounds. Her neck was broken and several stab wounds were in her chest.

Dr. P. A. Neibergall, assigned to assist the West Feliciana parish coroner, said the wounds were apparently made by an ice pick.

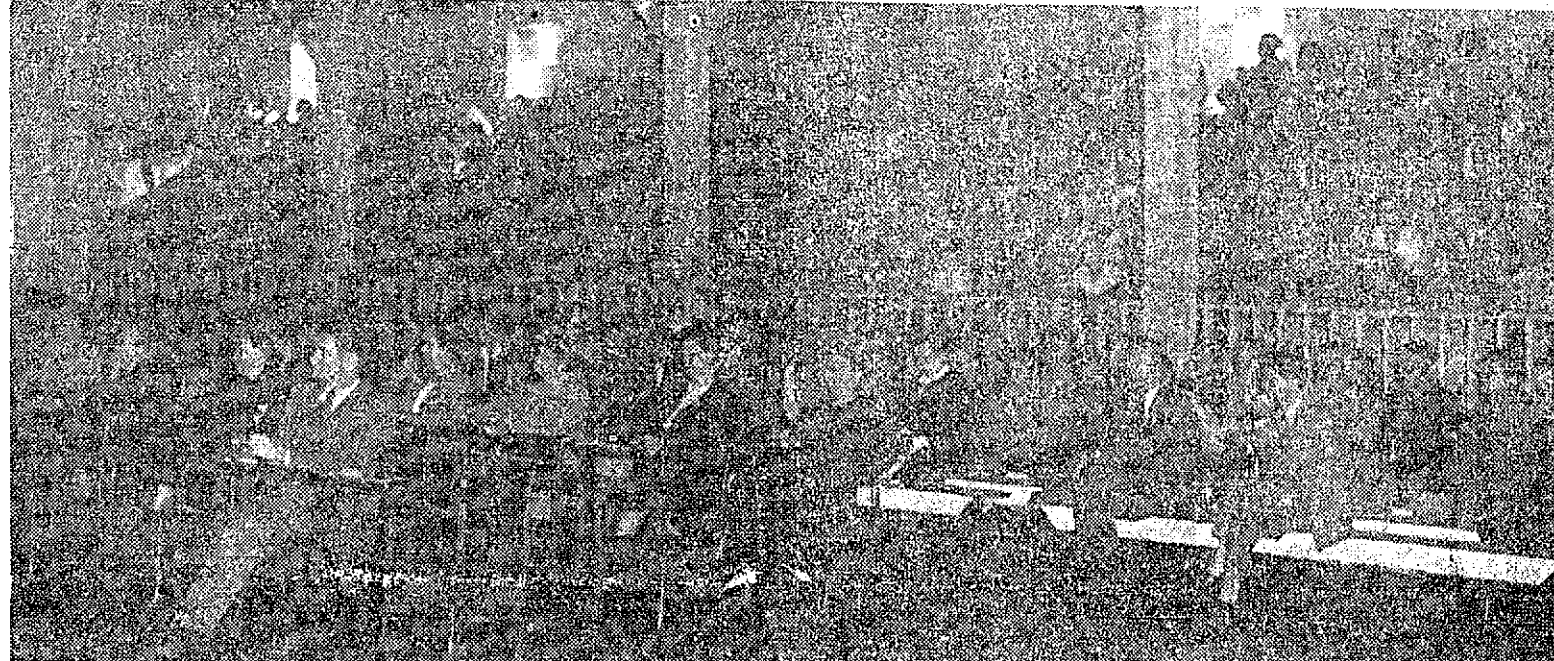
Prison officials said Bruce is believed to have escaped by donning a new party dress belonging to a slain 44-year-old woman. The dress and a pair of Mrs. Spillman's gloves were found at the edge of the Mississippi river which borders Angola on three sides.

Quarantine used in the steel industry is obtained by blasting with dynamite after oxy-acetylene torches have burned as far as 25 feet into the surrounding rock.

## Blevins Turns Out as State Department of Education Honors M. L. Nelson for 41 Years as a School Director



Left to right — P. C. Stephens, Blevins director; J. J. Bruce, Blevins director; A. B. Wetherington, former Blevins superintendent, now director of school transportation for the State Department of Education; State Commissioner of Education Ralph Jones; M. L. Nelson, Blevins director retiring after 41 years of service; Hempstead County School Supervisor Elmer R. Brown; Cecil Shuffield, Howard County School Supervisor and president of the Arkansas Education Association; John Trice, supervisor of rural education for the State Department of Education; Chester McCaskill, Blevins school director; and J. R. Meaders, Blevins school superintendent.



The Blevins gymnasium was crowded with home folks and visitors for Wednesday's program honoring Mr. Nelson.

## Tabernacle Enjoys Best Year

Hope Gospel Tabernacle held its annual church business meeting Wednesday evening at the church.

Excellent reports were given by the heads of the various departments. Guy E. Bayse, Secretary, Treasurer of the church and Sunday School Superintendent gave the best financial report that has been given in the history of the church. Last year's budget surpassed that of any preceding year by a considerable figure, but this year's financial report was better by ten thousand dollars than any preceding in the history of the church.

Superintendent's report was given. It revealed that the average was highest in about seven years. The average attendance for the year was 253.

Miss Eugenia Keener, retiring president of the church's Ambassadors gave a report of the activities of the young people for the year. Mrs. Guy E. Bayse, retiring secretary of the Women's Missionary Council, gave a good report of the activities of this organization.

Ralph Francis reported on the operation of the Sunday School and Christ's Ambassador Bus. The Pastor's report was last to be given, but it revealed that not only was this the best year in the history of the church financially, but in many other ways. The World's Mission goal for the year was \$10,000, and this goal was reached with over \$2,000 to spare. The church now enjoys the largest active membership in many years. The overall picture revealed the church in excellent condition financially, physically and spiritually.

One of the major improvements in the church program locally was the purchasing of a nice large Fellowship Hall, which is now located across the street in front of the Tabernacle. This building had long been envisioned, and now serves the church very beautifully as a meeting place for times of fellowship by the various departments and church groups. With its lovely parlor, well equipped kitchen, spacious dining room and two room bathroom for the church's Evangelical Director, it greatly facilitates the other physical prospects of the church, in serving its constituents.

Two new deacons were chosen in the business session. R. M. Bruce to succeed Elmer and A. B. Wetherington to succeed John Trice.

The policy of the church is to call its pastor for a two year period. Rev. and Mrs. H. Paul Holridge were recalled as pastor of the church for another two year period. They are concluding their fourth year as pastors.

The speed of their machine has been increased from seven to 30 miles an hour through use of anti-aircraft bearings.

Ceremonies and rituals for the nation's forces are being packed in trucks to protect them from fact.



M. L. Nelson, left, receives from A. B. Wetherington of the State Department of Education a framed Arkansas Travelers commission in honor of his 41-year service as a Blevins school director.

## California Limited Derailment Leaves 65 Injured

Garden City, Kas., Oct. 21 — (AP)—At least 65 passengers were injured, 15 or more seriously, in the derailment of the Santa Fe's east-bound California limited near here.

No one was killed. Ten cars of the 12-car train were derailed from the rails as the passenger engine ripped up several hundred yards of track. It remained on the road bed.

The baggage car, mail car and coaches derailed and were backed into a nearby field. The baggage car and mail car burst open, spilling their contents. The coaches were scattered over the country side.

Earl Gentry of Le Jean, Okla., a brakeman on the train, said he had found a broken rail and believed that was what caused the early morning accident as the train rolled along across the Texas prairie land from Los Angeles to Chicago.

The speed of their machine has been increased from seven to 30 miles an hour through use of anti-aircraft bearings.

Ceremonies and rituals for the nation's forces are being packed in trucks to protect them from fact.

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## Reds Accused of Blocking Berlin Vote

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Berlin, Oct. 21 — (AP)—Col. Frank L. Bunker, U. S. commandant of Berlin, accused the Russian commandant today of blocking a vote election to leave the city.

The Russian commandant, Gen. Leonid Brezhnev, had asked the U. S. commandant to leave the city.

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## Illinois Barring Wallace Upheld by High Court

Washington, Oct. 21 — (UP)—The Supreme Court today upheld, 6 to 3, the ban of the state of Illinois to bar Henry Wallace.

The court overruled a plea by the Wallace party that state election officials should be directed to put the new party's candidates on the general ballot.

The Wallace party had asked the court to order the state election officials to put the new party's candidates on the general ballot.

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## Car Deals in Illinois to Be Probed

Edwardsville, Ill., Oct. 21 — (AP)—Bench warrants for the arrest of Robert L. Knetzer and Arthur M. Kramer were issued today as a result of a grand jury's twoday investigation into the two men's multi-million dollar car deals.

Circuit Clerk Simon Kellermann, Jr., said he issued the warrants and would turn them over to the Madison County Sheriff Dallas Harrell for service.

Fourteen indictments, all suppressed, were returned yesterday by the grand jury.

Knetzer and Kramer, at liberty under \$25,000 bonds, were bound over to the grand jury on charges of conspiracy to commit fraud and of obtaining money by a confidence scheme.

State's Attorney C. W. Burton directed most of a statement disclosing the jury's action on the two used car dealers.

## Farm Prize Winners for County Named

In a banquet meeting headlined by C. Hamilton Moses, president of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and the Arkansas Power & Light Co., 300 business men and farmers gathered in the livestock building of the Third District Stock Show here last night heard the winners proclaimed in the Hope County of Commerce, Pasture Improvement Program, and county winners named in the Arkansas Balanced Farming Competition, which is sponsored by the A. P. & L. Co., the Arkansas Press Association and the various farm agencies.

The prize winners' list—published at the end of this story—was read by C. A. Armitage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, with County Farm Agent Oliver L. Adams assisting in introducing the farm guests. Frank Cantrell, managing director of the Arkansas Economic Council, State Chamber of Commerce, introduced a delegation of newspaper correspondents, photographers and utility men who have been making a tour of Arkansas with Mr. Moses.

They are: C. A. Sullivan, Jackson, attorney and temporary secretary of the Mississippi Economic Council; Charles E. Stine, New York City, director Community Public Relations, National Association of Manufacturers; Deane Allen, Little Rock, Arkansas state public director; Mrs. Inez Hale McDuff, Arkansas Gazette; George Douthett, Arkansas Democrat; I. J. Steed, director division of planning, Arkansas Resources & Development Commission; J. D. Adams, Baton Rouge, assistant director Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry; Miss Lucille Holland, Texarkana Gazette; Minor Summers, Little Rock, assistant to the president, Arkansas Power & Light Co.; Bob Wimberly, Little Rock, assistant advertising director, A. P. & L. Co.

Streuby L. Drumm, New Orleans, general sales manager New Orleans Public Service, Inc.; L. M. Togni, New Orleans, director Middle South Development Committee; Dr. Gerald T. Hudson, Fayetteville, assistant dean University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture; W. K. Kee, Jr., traffic manager, Shreveport, and Mel Caldwell, manager, Texarkana, of the Kansas City Southern; Ralph Kite, editor DeQueen Bee; Clur-

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**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness, showers this afternoon and tonight and in eastern and extreme south portions. Warmer in southwest portion tonight.

## Big Five Ready to Work Out Differences

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Oct. 21 — (AP)—The five big powers declared themselves today in favor of settling their differences peacefully.

While the security council's six neutrals polished their new formula for settling the Berlin crisis, the "Big Five" announced support of a Mexican resolution appealing to them to settle their differences.

Russia and France supported the idea conditionally; the U. S., Britain and China made no reservations at the beginning of the debate in the 58-nation political committee.

John Foster Dulles of the United States, in his first speech at this U. N. session, pledged "renewed efforts" to reach agreement with the other big powers.

Dulles agreed with the Mexican proposal that the great powers had a special responsibility to the world as a result of their strength and importance.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and France's Maurice Couve de Maurville approved the principles of the resolution but said it should be amended.

Vishinsky said the Mexican "wording is not quite satisfactory."

Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross said the big powers should give more than just "lip service" to the Mexican proposal. He pledged his country to show "good will, tolerance and patience" in efforts to reach a solution of "all the problems now before the world."

The political committee wound up debate on the Mexican proposal in a rare atmosphere of friendship and agreement.

Committee Chairman, Belgium, had "good" Everybody agreed on the Mexican resolution and it was sent to a drafting subcommittee for preparation of a final text.

Informed sources agreed meanwhile that the neutral formula for solving the Berlin crisis had at least a slim chance of success.

An official American spokesman told a news conference the "new compromise was 'acceptable' and satisfactory." He said the "Little Six" had reached a "realistic" agreement "in a very constructive and statesmanlike manner."

He added a warning, however, against too much optimism until the Russian attitude became known.

The plan was submitted to the Continued on page two

## Predicts Good Times for 6 More Years

Washington, Oct. 21 — (AP)—Good times for the next six years are foreseen by agriculture department economists.

Even if a moderate recession should come, they regard living standards as sure to remain far above the 1935-39 prewar level.

The economists have set forth their view in an annual report prepared for field workers and state agricultural extension workers in advising farmers on future crop operations.

This document—based on the assumption of relatively stable peace—says that full employment during some and perhaps all years between now and 1935 is a distinct possibility, notwithstanding the likelihood of additional postwar adjustment.

"If the adjustment is relatively mild, centering in prices with little interruption to production, the chances for an extended period of full employment are good," said the report.

Under such conditions, it added, employment would be maintained close to 1948 levels and might even increase slightly in line with population increases.

The economists figure that under conditions of high employment, spending power would be as high as in 1948. But with a prospect of lower prices, this amount of money actually might buy 10 per cent more goods and services than this year and 50 per cent more than in the prewar period.

In the case of a recession—with 10 per cent fewer jobs and incomes down 25 per cent—total purchasing power would be down only about 5 per cent, they say. This is because prices might drop as much as 20 per cent.

However, the per capita buying power still would be about one-third higher than in 1935-39, when employment was of comparable size.

"It is not expected," the economists state, "that the general level of prices would return to prewar levels."

Forecasting on this point is that wage rates have doubled since 1935 and are relatively inflexible in business downturns.

The report states that the future level of farm prices and income will follow closely the actual level of economic activity in the nation.

**His Master's Voice**

Sydney, Australia, (AP)—When his hunting dogs began disturbing his rest, a Sydney racehorse trainer put a loudspeaker in their kennels and connected it to the public address system he uses to reach his employees. Now when the dogs bark in the middle of the night, he whispers, "Lie down," and they stop.

# Reds Accused

Continued From Page One

said, this is just his way of saying "no."

"As for all the strings he attaches and the rest of his double talk, it's the same type of obvious sophistry oratory he has been giving us for years and it does not deserve comment. The people of Berlin will understand that very well."

"Kotikov has always opposed elections until, as he once said in the Allied-Kommandatura 'I'm sure the reactionaries won't win.' However, we got elections for Berlin in October, 1946, when the western powers took the issue all the way up to the Allied control council for Germany and there—over Kotikov's head—got the Russians to agree. The result was that the people of Berlin rejected the Communists. X X X if elections were held today the Communists would be lucky to get three or four per cent of the vote."

"The Communists don't dare submit to an election and take the overwhelming condemnation the people of Berlin would give them. They would prefer rather to hire a force of thugs to go down to city hall and elect and seat up elected representatives of the people."

Kotikov's demands indicated he not only wanted the withdrawal of western-sponsored currency from Berlin, but that he wanted non-Communist leaders erased from the ballot. The Russians have referred to their political opponents in Berlin as fascists and warmongers. His reply also indicated he wanted a purge of the anti-Communist press and anti-Communist labor unions.

The Russians admitted they were increasing Communist police forces in their sector of Berlin. They gave no public explanation.

Reports from German railway head-quarters said the Russians further tightened the blockade of Western Berlin by requiring that henceforth all freight trains from the surrounding Russian zone be routed through and unloaded in the Soviet sector of the city. Previously they had ordered that all highway traffic entering Berlin come through the Soviet sector for inspection and confiscation of foodstuffs, and other "contraband" products.

## Girl, 19, Held for Poisoning a Soldier

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 20 (UP).—Dorothy Sue Huggitt, 19, told police today she fed a young airman arsenic which could be taken to the hospital instead of being thrown in the guardhouse as a drunk.

The airman, Cpl. Robert M. Burt, 19, of San Marcos, Tex., died at the Great Falls Air Force Base hospital yesterday from a dose of arsenic.

Held in the county jail were Mrs. Huggitt and her roommate, Mrs. Elaine Johnston, 21. Mrs. Huggitt, the mother of an eight-month-old baby, was examined by a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Huggitt told police that Burt came to her apartment Sunday night "so drunk" she wanted to give him something "to make him sick so he could get past the gate (at the base) and go to the hospital instead of the guard house."

All women except one priestess were forbidden to enter the enclosure at the ancient Greek Olympic games.

## Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, for pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent uric acid passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully for millions for over 60 years. Doan's gives healthy kidneys and will help the flow of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

## HOPE WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27 Shipley-Crews Show Grounds Next to Thrash's International Harvester Store.

## KING BROS. CIRCUS

WORLD'S NEWEST! WORLD'S FINEST BIG SHOW

6 ARENAS USED FOR ITS 100 WONDERS

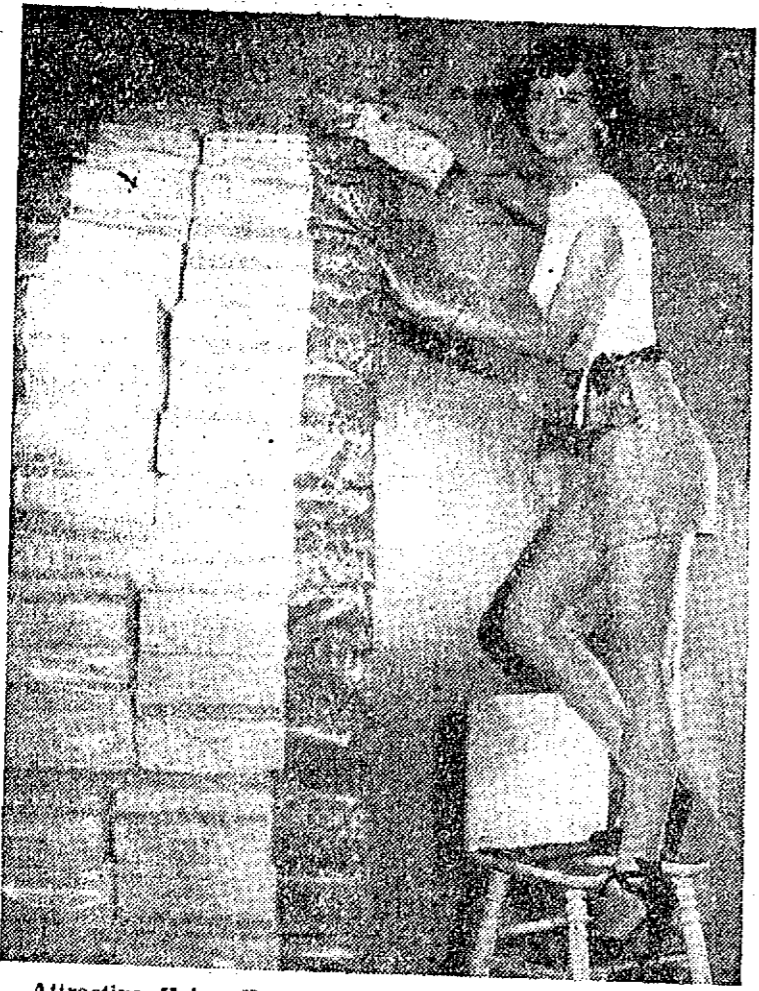
BIGGER—BETTER—GRANDER—THAN EVER

AN EXCITING SPECTACULAR IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

600 PEOPLE 150 ARENA STARS—250 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT MENAGERIE—5,000 SEATS—50 MUSICIANS—NEW FEATURE, 6 FOLD CIRCUS—\$500,000 CAPITAL INVESTED. TWICE DAILY 2:00 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

Reserved and Admission Tickets On Sale Circus Day At JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

# Quite A Stack Of Bread!



Attractive Helen Houchen of Cincinnati stretches a little to place the 355th loaf on this huge stack of bread which illustrates the amount of bread consumed by an average family of four during a year. The Kroger company is awarding a year's supply of all types of food, not just the bread, as jackpot prizes to three winners in each of eight consumer contests currently being sponsored by large food and soap manufacturers.

## Kroger Makes Bid in Food Contests

The Kroger Company, third largest retail food firm in the United States, is making its bid for the title of America's Contest Headquarters.

W. C. Smashey, Little Rock, announced that the food company will give free food for a year to three winners in each of eight national contests being sponsored by well-known food and soap manufacturers.

The 69 Kroger stores in this area have set up special departments to aid contest entrants in securing blanks and contest information. The total amount of prizes involved in the eight contests is \$415,000 in cash and merchandise.

Three winners in each of the eight contests who write the name and address of their Kroger store on the back of their winning entry blanks will be given the food prizes. The decisions of the judges, based upon the rules of their respective contests, will be final.

Following are the eight contests tied in with the Kroger plan: Parkay Margarine (\$50,000 in cars and appliances); Lipton Tea (\$36,117 in cash); Quaker Oats (Trip to Hollywood and a week with Roy Rogers); Lever Bros. (30 Mercedes); Oxydol (\$50,000 in cash); Palmolive (\$67,000 in cars and appliances); Super Suds (\$67,000 in cars and appliances); and Quaker Puffed Wheat (100 bicycles).

Kroger's unique jackpot prizes are being awarded in connection with the company's fall merchandising program.

## Hope Star

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## NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Oct. 21.—Cotton futures advanced in the early trading here today but gradually eased off in the late dealings under profit taking from the long side and scattered hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 25 cents to 50 cents a bale lower.

Dec. high 31.45—low 31.37—close 31.39

Nov. high 31.20—low 31.12—close 31.22

May high 31.07—low 30.96—close 31.00

July high 29.74—low 29.64—close 29.67

Oct. high 27.53—low 27.43—close 27.50

## POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Produce: Poultry: 27 trucks, the market firm. No price changes.

Cheese: Teams 37 to 38, single 40 to 42 1-2, Swiss 55 to 57.

Butter: 48-45 pounds, Market unsettled, 93 score 64-12; 92 score 63-4 to 64; 90 score 63; 89 score 60-12.

Eggs: Brown and Whites mixed 6.35¢ cases, Market firm, 12¢ a dozen to 30 per cent a 65 to 66

## ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards Ill., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Hogs, 7,500; fair active barrows and pigs steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; sows steady to 25 higher with some heavier sows up 50 or more; good and choice 100-270 lbs 26.75 top 27.00 for several loads; new early 26.50; most 160-180 lbs 26.25; 10-120 lb pigs 24.00-26.00; 16-25 10-120 lb pigs 21.00-23.25; good sows 400 lbs down 22.75-25.75 mostly 24.00 up; heavier weights 22.0-23.0 must stars 16.50-20.00.

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,800; no early action on steers; heifers and mixed butcher yearlings in rather liberal supply and opening trade very slow few deals to small local operators about steady; Wednesday's decline but general undertone weak; cows meeting with limited demand from small killers; no action on part of big packers early; bulls steady medium and good 19.50-21.25; culler and common 16.00-18.50; yearlings steady to 50 higher, the advance in choice; good and choice quoted at 26.00-34.50; odd head 35.00; about 12 loads of southern calves common and medium fleshed at sale.

Sheep, 2,000 early sales fat lambs steady at 25 lower than Thursday about two decks 24.75-25.25 to butchers and shippers including some heavy lambs 25; culler deck medium to good Texas clipped lambs No. 2 pelts 22.50; about 200 slaughter ewes steady, mostly 7.50-8.50.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Reports the Bulletin was in the market for corn located that grain slightly

# Farm Prize

Continued From Page One

ence F. Byrns, editor Southwest Times-Record, Fort Smith, and an A.E. director, William L. Blair, St. Louis correspondent for New York Times, Jim McCall, trade development director Greater Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Moses, introduced by Lyle Brown, mayor of Hope, gave an inspirational address which was recorded and given a delayed broadcast over Station KXAR, Hope, at 12:30 this afternoon. In part Mr. Moses told the people of southwest Arkansas:

"Someone said that during the 35th ten million men were interned, and America was full of bread lines. That unless the citizens of Hope furnished their boys and girls—our future citizens—the comfort and security that the Government would gladly assume the task."

"It was suggested that the Government has no money and no property; that when the Government makes jobs and builds communities, merely taxes the citizens, and that when you send One Dollar to Washington, you get back in Federal Aid only fifty cents. It was suggested that when the Government administrators federal aid, it sets up a separate federal bureau, operated at public expense, and that when you once create a federal agency, you never get rid of it."

"After three general meetings, the business interests of Arkansas decided they would organize to do everything toward realizing the marvelous assets of our state. They organized the Arkansas Economic Council. They wanted to get agriculture, business, and labor into one group, working toward this goal."

"For a long time you have been expecting outside people to come in and build you. It doesn't happen that way. You've got to have your own integrated industries, from your own resources, by your own native labor and your own local capital, and furnish your own local markets."

## Pasture Program

Total Feed Program—Pasture and Roughage—Pasture

1. Vernon Brown, \$100, Route 1, No. 1.

2. Karl F. Radley, \$50, Route 2, No. 1.

3. W. M. Frazier, \$25, Washington.

## Pasture Program

1. Lacie Rowe, \$50, Route 3, Hope.

2. W. W. Ellen, \$25, Route 1, Hope.

3. J. D. Allen, \$25, Route 2, Emmet.

4. J. D. Allen, \$25, Route 2, Emmet.

5. Odie E. Foster, \$25, Route 1, McCaskill.

## Balanced Farming Prizes

Owner—1st, W. E. Bradford, Blewins. Will represent Hempstead County in Little Rock—\$50 credit at Tel-E-Tex Company and \$25 in cash.

Tenant—1st, Howard Reese, Shover Springs. Will represent Hempstead County in Little Rock—\$25 credit at Walters John Deere Company and \$25 in cash.

Owner—2nd, J. D. Allen, Piney Grove—\$25 credit at McRae Implement Company, \$10 in cash and five gallons City Service Motor Oil.

Tenant—2nd, John Taylor, Washington—\$25 credit at Hammons Tractor Company, \$10 in cash, and 12 quarts of Esso No. 30.

Owner—3rd, Ivan Bright, Rocky Mount—\$5 cash, Wear-Ever Pressure Cooker, 6 quarts Esso No. 30, and one gallon Gulf Livestock Spray.

Tenant—3rd, Lays Hampton, Hope—\$5 cash, Aluminum All-Purpose Step-On Can, six quarts Esso No. 30, one gallon Gulf Livestock Spray.

Arkansas Balanced Farming Competition Record Books Completed:

Horace S. Alford, Route 3, Box 55, Hope.

L. H. Byrd, Route 2, Hope.

Roy C. Campbell, Route 1, Hope.

Jack Huckabee, Route 1, Hope.

Dan Laha, Route 1, Palmox.

H. M. Rosenbaum, Route 1, Fulton.

J. M. Watson, Route 2, Emmet.

Samuel Davis, Route 2, Hope.

W. R. Taylor, Route 1, Washington.

Dewey Weems, Route 4, Hope.

They received baskets of gifts from local merchants.

Contributors:

Hope Basket Company

Arkansas Fuel Oil Company—City Service Company

Gulf Refining Company

Hope Furniture Company

West Brothers

Saenger Theatre

York Furniture Company

Hope Journal

Stewart's Jewelry Store

Mhoons' Jewelry Store

Foster's Shoe Store

Hitt's Shoe Store

Scott Store

Cox Drug Company

Ward & Son Drug Company

Byers Drug Store

Creighton Drug Store

Geo. W. Robinson & Company

A & P Food Store

Bakers Food Store

R. B. Grocery

Barrows Food Store

Cassidy & Williams Grocery

Kroger Grocery

Turner Grocery

Stewart's Grocery

C. D. Hogue Grocery

L. B. Delaney Grocery

Hobb's Grocery

Moore Brothers Grocery

Williams Flour & Feed Store

Ritchie Grocer

Stephens Grocer

Owens Department Store

Lewis & McLarty Incorporated

City Bakery

Hope Hardware Company

J. B. Cook Auto Machine Company

Hawthorne's Market

Hope Auto Company

Hamm Motor Company

Hope Star

Hope Lumber Co.

Anthony Lumber Co.

## Big Five

Continued From Page One

Big Four powers last night and will be presented to the security council as a draft resolution to-morrow.

Western sources said privately the American, British and French delegates probably would meet today on the proposal.

Neutral sources said the resolution provided for:

1. An appeal to the four powers to make no move which might lead to war.

2. A call to Russia to lift the Berlin blockade.

3. The four powers to put into action the Moscow pact making the Soviet-sponsored mark Berlin's sole currency under four-power control.

4. Raising the blockade within 48 hours after approval of the resolution. The foreign ministers council to meet immediately afterward to discuss all German problems.

A usually reliable "neutral" source said Vishinsky, after reading the drafted proposal, made no objection to its details. He then sent it to the Kremlin for decisions. Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, a leader in efforts to crack the impasse, met this morning with representatives of the other five neutrals—Syria, China, Colombia, Canada and Belgium. It is understood they polished up the language of their resolution with care.

Informants said the draft avoids calling the Berlin blockade a threat

# Medical Tests Prove Grand Relief For Tired, Letdown Feeling

Continued From Page One

to peace. The Western powers charged in their complaint to the security council that the blockade does threaten peace.

Paris, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The United Nations voted today to turn the atomic energy dispute over to the Big Five and Canada with instructions to try for agreement on basic principles.

The 58-nation political committee rejected a Soviet proposal which would have outlawed the atom bomb simultaneously with setting up of an atomic energy control organization.

The committee also rejected an Indian proposal to send the U. N. Atomic Commission back to work on a treaty for controls on the basis of findings approved by the majority but rejected by Russia.

The vote on the Soviet proposal was 39 to 6 with seven abstentions. Only the six Soviet-bloc nations voted for it.

The vote to turn back the dispute to the United States, Russia, Britain, France, China and Canada was taken on a Canadian resolution. The roll call vote was 41 to six, with 10 delegations abstaining and one absent.

On the basis of this vote, the Canadian proposal is assured of easily winning the necessary two-thirds majority approval in the full general assembly, all of whose members are represented in the political committee.

The action climaxed long East-West debate.

The Russian proposal to outlaw the bomb had been forced to failure. Western delegates had announced it.

Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukraine voted with the Russians for the Soviet proposal.

This has been the usual lineup in crucial assembly votes in the past against big majorities, cut down only by abstentions and absences.

When the Soviet deputy foreign minister first placed his proposal to outlaw the bomb before the U. N. early in this assembly session, the West described it as a "simple maneuver."

The Canadian proposal voted by the committee requested the Big Five and Canada to "consult in order to determine if there exists a basis for agreement on international control of atomic energy."

It asked the commission to go back to work "on such subjects remaining in the program of work as it considers, practicable and useful."

The vote came as the Western powers looked hopefully to the six neutral nations of the security council to produce a resolution asking the Russians to lift the land blockade of Berlin. The neutrals, however, were reported trying to steer clear of becoming too deeply involved in the big power dispute over Germany.

After yesterday's council session on Berlin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky conferred for a half hour with Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, the acting council chairman for the Berlin discussions. Neither would say what they talked about, but there was speculation that Vishinsky had given Bramuglia a copy of a Moscow white paper for information of the neutral delegates.

# SAENGER

ALMA LADD DORR REED BEYOND GLORY STARTS SUNDAY

## Medical Tests Prove Grand Relief For Tired, Letdown Feeling

Yes, this is good news for suffering folks who want to regain energy. Better days will be yours, too. So why wait when there is no need to continually feel miserable when you should really enjoy life again.

An appetizing portion of SSS Tonic before meals does wonders for the blood. This famous medicine gets at the seat of the trouble, in nutritional anemia, by building back the blood strength. Thus your blood stream is better able to release energy and freshness to every muscle, fibre, cell. Soon you can tell the difference in the way you feel and look!

SSS Tonic has helped hundreds of thousands of people without any organic trouble or focal infection, to really feel better, more vigorous, better able to enjoy living. Take none less than this effectively-proved medicine to relieve your misery. Take SSS to build-up your blood strength, whet the appetite, tone-up your stomach. Get SSS Tonic from any Drug Store today.

Take Only The Best

# FALL VALUES

## Ladies Coats

### HALF PRICE SALE

9.00 10.00 13.00 and up

Frankly ladies these are last years coats, thirty in all and a real bargain if you happen to be the "not very tall type." We have a good range of sizes 10 to 46. All wool fully lined. Blacks, browns, blues, greys and tweeds.

### Outing

Good grade 36 inch outing in white, pink and blue. Buy now.

35c yd.

### Outing

Good grade 27 inch outing in solid colors pink, blue and white.

29c

### Cotton Blankets

66x80 cotton blankets of good quality in pastel shades. Only

1.59 ea.

### Part Wool Blankets

5% wool blankets, 70x80 size. They are in pretty pastel plaids. Buy now for winter.

4.98 ea.

### Childrens Skirts

Childrens & Misses all wool skirts in both plaids and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 12. Values to 4.95.

Only 1.98

### Sheets

Good quality muslin sheets. 81x108 torn size. Each

2.98

### Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Be sure to see our pretty assortment of ladies printed handkerchiefs. They are only

10c ea.

### PRINTS

Quadrige 80 square prints. In fancy patterns, stripes and checks. Also solid color broadcloth.

49c yd.

### Childrens Sweaters

Our new fall sweaters have just arrived. All wool in both button and slip-on styles. In every wanted color. Sizes 3 to 4.

1.98 and 2.98

### Coin Purses

All leather coin purses in black, tan and brown. Either zipper or snap fasteners. Each

25c

### Nylon Hose

Ladies nylon hose of first quality duPont Nylon in the new fall shades of autumn dusk and honey almond. Pair

98c

### LADIES PURSES

You owe it to yourself to see our collection of ladies fall purses. Patents, plastic calf and suede in black, red, brown and green. They have pretty taffeta linings and are fitted with coin purses and mirrors. Special price of

2.98

### Ladies Belts

Ladies gold belts in both half inch and three quarter inch widths. All sizes. Each

25c

### WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE NASHVILLE





## Police in Red Zone Get Guns

Berlin, Oct. 20 (AP).—Guns were being handed out to Moscow-trained police throughout the Eastern zone today and anti-Communists said the rebellion in Korea should be a warning to Germany.

"Korea offers a parallel of what would happen in Germany if the Western powers should accept Russia's proposal that all occupying forces withdraw from Germany," said Franz Tausch, chief editor of the newspaper Sozialdemokrat, when asked for his opinion of the situation.

The putsch in Korea is a warn-

ing to American policy," added Jacob Kaiser, chairman of the Christian Democratic union, a conservative party.

Karl-Hubert Schwennicke, chairman of the Liberal Democratic party, another right wing group, commented that if Western troops are pulled out of Germany "it can be expected that serious unrest would develop—as in Korea—which would give the Soviet Union a chance to reimpose its occupation in the interest of peace."

The Germans noted that the South Korean uprising in the American zone broke out the very day Moscow announced Russian troops were beginning to leave North Korea. Dispatches from Seoul in the American zone of Korea said hands of soldiers, alleged by Home Minister T. Y. Soon, to be Communist-led, staged uprising at two towns.

The Germans recalled that the Communist foreign ministers of Eastern Europe at the recent Warsaw conference proposed that all occupying powers quit Germany.

There is no doubt but that the Soviet Union in making this proposal has the same intentions in Germany as shown in Korea, Schwennicke observed.

Tausch predicted that in Germany, as in Korea, the Soviets would leave behind "strong army and police formations" trained to seize control of the Russian zone.

## Bridegroom of 62 to Quit Girl 19

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2 (UP).—A 62-year-old bridegroom sued today for a divorce from his pretty and infiltrate other parts of Germany.

"This plan is already being prepared in the Russian zone today," he declared.

If Russian troops then should return to Germany under the pretext of quelling unrest, he added, "this time they would not stop at the Elbe River, but would also bring Western Germany under Communist dictatorship."

The Communist press acknowledged the existence of a "peoples police" in the Eastern zone, but said it was needed to guard the "reactionary menace" there from the West.

Unconfirmed estimates placed the police force as high as 400,000 men. German political leaders taking refuge in the Western zones recently placed the number at 100,000, said they were being recruited from Communist-infiltrated German prisoners of war.

19-year-old bride, charging that she married him just to get a baby-sitter for her six-month-old child.

Louis Ferrier said he's had all kinds of trouble with his bride, Evelyn Capes Ferrier, since they were wed nine days ago.

First she shocked his relatives at Concord, N. C. with a story about six previous husbands, he claimed.

Then, on the return train trip she made him hold the baby while she spent seven hours drinking with soldiers.

And she resisted his advances. Ferrier added, first by putting her baby between them and threatening to cut his throat.

Ferrier's suit said that Mrs. Ferrier met a soldier on the train coming back to Atlanta and spent the entire trip drinking intoxicating beverages with him. Then, the bridegroom added, she asked the soldier to come home with them.

That was after she had told his relatives in Concord that she had already had six husbands and had "killed two, divorced two and ran the other two away."

Ferrier asked the DeKalb superior court for a "total and complete" divorce, to "evict Evelyn from their honeymoon cottage and to restrain her from "communicating with, interfering with, molesting, annoying or threatening" him.

The young wife admitted marrying Ferrier "because he loved the baby and I thought it was a good home for us."

But she took a dim view of his sense of humor. Referring to her six-husband story, she giggled, "poor man, he can't even take a joke."

## New Formula May Settle Berlin Issue

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER  
Paris, Oct. 20 (AP).—A new formula for settling the Berlin crisis was submitted to the Big Four powers tonight by the six "new" members of the United Nations Security Council.

Authoritative quarters said the new resolution appeared "eminently satisfactory" to the Western powers. Russia's Andrei A. Vishinsky promised to send the draft to Moscow for study.

One neutral source said Vishinsky had approved the resolution conditionally, but there was no confirmation of this from the Soviet delegation or from any other source.

Some Western sources, while agreeing that the plan offered a possible way out, were cautious about its chances of success.

The resolution was reported to recommend that Russia lift the Berlin blockade within 48 hours after the Security Council approved the proposal. The Western powers, on their side, were asked to agree to a meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers on Berlin and the whole German problem immediately after the blockade is lifted.

This development followed the U. N. actions in which the Western powers' plan for world atomic controls extending behind the Iron curtain won overwhelming approval in the general assembly's political committee.

Then Latin American and Arab nations joined in forcing postponement of U. N. debate on Palestine. The Russian bloc charged it was a ploy to delay consideration until after the Nov. 2 presidential elections in the United States. Meanwhile fighting continued in Palestine despite a new security council order yesterday for a cease-fire.

The day's top developments included:

1. The general assembly's political committee voted 41 to 6 in favor of the Western power plan for atomic controls. The negative votes were from the six-nation Soviet bloc. Ten abstained and one was absent.

2. By a vote of 39 to 6 the Soviet bloc lost a bitter battle for Russian proposals calling for simultaneous treaties banning the atom bomb and establishing international control. Seven abstained. The Russians said they would force a fight to the finish on their atomic proposals on the floor of the general assembly.

3. The Neutral members of the security council were reported drawing up a resolution on the Berlin blockade which they hoped would be acceptable to both Russia and the Western powers. Western sources said tonight there is yet a slim chance of East-West agreement on Berlin before the council takes up the issue on Friday. Russia was participating in a series of backstage exchanges on the issue though still refusing to recognize security council jurisdiction.

4. In another U. N. action on Palestine the social committee decided to hear a report on the plight of 472,000 Arab refugees from the Holy Land warfare. Dr. Ralph Bunche, the acting mediator, submitted a \$30,000,000 plan for giving aid to the refugees. He said thousands would die from exposure unless they get immediate relief.

Postponement of Palestine debate in the political committee came when it took 31 to 11 with 10 abstentions to take up a new proposal for he major powers to compose their differences.

## Radioactivity Iodine Proves to Be Cheap

Los Angeles, Oct. 20 (UP).—Radioactive iodine is a cheap and effective substitute for goiter operations, the American College of Surgeons learned last night.

Dr. Myron Primmett of Cedars of Lebanon hospital here described treatment of more than 100 patients. He said goiters disappeared three or four months after patients took tiny doses of radioactive material from the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The dose is swallowed in a glass of water, eliminating loss of time and complications of surgery. Primmett said. He said the doctor may have to increase dosage for several months to find the right size.

Earlier the Harvard University doctors described how they provided artificial respiration in dogs, cats and monkeys by feeding an electric current through nerves controlling breathing.

Les Stanley J. Sanford, Jr., Harvard and J. L. Whittemberg, said the artificial breathing worked for as long as 22 hours.

# Blake's Better Buys

FRIDAY—SATURDAY and MONDAY

Many items we have not mentioned, you will find when you visit us this time. For good bargains in all kinds of merchandise throughout the store Friday, Saturday and Monday . . . Shop at Blake's . . . 215 S. Main St. in Hope

FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Bring this ticket Good For

25c

on any \$2.00 purchase Friday and Saturday October 22 and 23rd. Check No. 77 at Blake's.

DRESS SHIRTS

Mens fancy patterns and white broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$3.00 values. Special

2.49

1000 yds. PRINTS

Pretty new patterns, 36 inches wide and they are guaranteed fast color. Special

3 yds. 1.00

Brown Sheeting

36 inch wide, extra heavy weight and a regular 39c value. Special for only

24c yd.

BED SPREADS

Bates and other brands in beautiful patterns. Extra large sizes priced from

6.98 to 9.95

One lot of New spreads that are extra size. Reg. \$5.00 values. Special

4.39

DISHES

32 piece set of gold trimmed dishes. Regular \$19.50 values. Special

14.88

Regular 11.50 values. Special only

8.88

Mens Union Suits

Heavy weight, long sleeves and legs, white. Sizes 36 to 46. Regular 2.19 values. Special

1.69

DOUBLE BREAD BOXES 1.88

SINGLE BREAD BOXES 88c

Boys Unions

Winter unions with long legs and sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. Special for only

1.25

Short sleeves and legs, sizes 2 to 12. Special for only

98c

BLANKETS

Large double size plaids and checks in blue and rose. 5% wool. Special for only

3.95

COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS . . . 2.79

PRINT MATERIALS

These are 80 square and a yard wide. Solid and fancy colors. Regular 50c and 59c values. Special for only

44c yd.

BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS

These are first quality, fleeced lined, in blue, white and yellow. Sizes small, medium and large. Special

1.25

MENS SWEAT SHIRTS

These are first quality sweat shirts in sizes 34 to 46. Regular 1.69 values. Special for only

1.39

MENS Khaki Pants

First quality, sizes 29 to 44. Every pair guaranteed. \$3.00 values special for only

2.69

Khaki shirts to match Sizes 14 to 17. Regular \$3.00 values

2.49

COTTON BLOOMERS

Bloomers and snuggles for children 2 to 16. Tearose. Special for

29c

Outing Gowns

Ladies gowns in white, peach, blue and tearose, also fancy stripes. Regular

2.85 GOWNS . . . 2.49

Regular 2.25 GOWNS . . . 1.96

Track Panties

White combed cotton yarn. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 25c values. Special

2 for 25c

LADIES BLOOMERS

Cotton bloomers in tearose. Sizes 28 to 42. Special for only

69c 49c 35c

SHEETS

These are free of starch, first quality, size 81x99. Regular 3.00 values for only

2.49

Extra Large Size 81x108 for only

2.69

LADIES PAJAMAS

Flannel pajamas in all sizes. Blue, and tearose. Special at only

3.75 and 2.94

Sweaters and Sweater Sets

Ladies all wool sweaters and sweater sets in coat style and slipover. New styles and colors.

2.94 4.95 6.50 and 7.50

RAYON PANTIES

Ladies panties in tearose. All sizes. 49c and 59c values. Special only

39c

LADIES SLIPS

Plain, tailored and four gored with lace trim.

Regular 4.95 Values . . . 3.95

Regular 3.00 Values . . . 2.49

Regular 2.50 Values . . . 1.96

CHENILLE RUGS

Beautiful multi-colors in these scatter rugs. Sizes 27x39 and regular 2.95 values

1.59

TOWELS

Plaid and stripes, sizes 20x42 and regular 59c values. Special

44c

TOWELS

Size 20x36 and 39c values. Special

29c

TOWELS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE USE OUR Lay-A-Way Plan

Shop now . . . get what you want and SAVE MONEY at BLAKE'S.

# Owen's Values

You Can't Afford to Miss for Thursday—Friday and Saturday

BLANKETS

Big, heavy, double cotton blankets. 3.95 values. Special

2.95

50% WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS Satin Bound. Regular 4.95 values

3.95

Special for

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

DOMESTIC

Heavy, smooth finish domestic. A regular 35c value. Special

25c yd.

Boys and Girls

Hi-Top Shoes

Size 8 1/2 to 3 Special

3.50

WHITE

Dress Shirts

Mens dress shirts for Friday and Saturday only. Regular 2.98 value

2.19

MENS

Khaki Shirts

They're heavy and sanforized. Only

1.98

Ladies Cotton

Bloomers

Regular and extra sizes.

39c to 69c

Boys Blue Denim

Overalls

Sizes 1 to 5. Regular 1.95 values. Special

1.19

Girls School

OXFORDS

Large stock in good range of sizes.

3.95 & 4.95

Girls School

OXFORDS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 and 3.95 values. Special

2.98

Vat Dyed PRINTS

Nice smooth finish. Special for only

3 yds. 1.00

Boys

SHIRTS

Plaid flannel shirts sizes 2 to 16. Only

1.69 & 1.95

BOYS

Winter Unions

Long sleeves and legs. Sizes 4 to 16. Special Friday and Saturday only

1.39

MENS

Winter Unions

Heavy weight Unions. They're Haynes Brand. Regular 2.49 values. Special

1.98

Mens

Work Shoes

Heavy weight shoes with plain or cap toe. \$6.95 value. Special

5.95

Mens

Flannel Shirts

Heavy plaid flannel shirts that are 3.50 values. Special

2.95

Childrens

SWEATERS

A large selection of these to choose from. Most sizes.

1.98 & 2.95

Boys Jackets

Just the jackets for cold weather wear. These are wool plaids in sizes 4 to 16.

3.95 to 7.50

Special for Friday and Saturday

Dress Shoes

Not all sizes in each style but a good range of sizes. Values to 6.95

SPECIAL 2.95

# OWEN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

# BLAKE'S

215 South Main



# Elissa Landi, 43, Actress, Dies From Cancer

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 21 — (AP) — Elissa Landi, Italian-born actress and novelist, died of cancer today at the age of 43.

Miss Landi, reportedly the grand-daughter of Empress Elizabeth of Austria, died in Kingston hospital, where she had been a patient for the last 10 days. Her illness previously had been described by her physician only as a "chronic condition."

Dr. Kenneth Lefever, who announced the cause of death, said the actress "never knew she had cancer."

Her condition, however, had been known to her family for nine months, he said.

He said that her husband, Curtis Thomas, who was with her when she died, "had done a wonderful job in keeping it from her."

Miss Landi was an artist of multiple facets, equally successful as a motion picture and stage star, as a novelist, as a singer, as a pianist and as a singer.

Her varied talents, combined with a subtle blonde beauty, won her praise from both dramatic and literary critics of a half dozen nations.

She was the daughter of Austrian Count and Countess Zanardelli-Landi.

With a reluctance rare in actresses she always refused to confirm or deny her royal ancestry.

# Prescott News

John T. McRae, Commander of Hoker-Nelson Post No. 51, American Legion has announced that the regular meeting night has been changed from the fourth Friday night in each month to the fourth Monday night.

The Nevada County Tuberculosis association is completing plans for a mass X-ray clinic to be held in Prescott, October 25, 27 and 28.

The Women of the Church U. L. of the Presbyterian church met Monday morning at 10:30 at the church for a study of the "How Mission back 'On Our Own Do-Steps'" by Frank S. Meade. Mrs. T. E. Logan, secretary of assembly of Home Missions was in charge of the study. Mrs. Logan gave a devotional arising for the scripture the 23rd Psalm closing with prayer. She also gave an introduction of the study book.

Mrs. Henry Moore presented the first chapter on "Hawaii" and Mrs. S. D. Logan gave the second chapter on "Alaska."

After luncheon the study was opened with the song "The Morning Light is Breaking." Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr. reviewed the third chapter on "Panama Canal Zone." Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., "Virgin Islands" and Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, "Puerto Rico." Mrs. Logan gave a final chapter on "Tomorrow." The meeting adjourned with a prayer in song by Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Bensberg accompanied by Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Raymond Dawson, son of Mrs. Mildred Dawson, Prescott, a student at the College of the Siskiyous, Clarksville, participated on a radio program sponsored by the college on Station KPSA in Fort Smith Tuesday night.

It has been announced that Miss Nana Eagle of Prescott is a member of the Hendrix college band this year. Miss Eagle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle of Prescott.

H. M. Meyer, horticulturist for the American Reinsurance Trust Company, a subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was a visitor in the Chamber of Commerce office. Plans were made for a meeting of the Fruit and Truck Committee to meet with Mr. Meyer some time during the week of October 25. At this time the overall program of activities will be discussed for this committee's program of work plans and other matters.

Those from Prescott who attended the annual convention of the Southwest District of the Disciples of Christ which met in Murfreesboro on Tuesday were: Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wagner, Mrs. Homer Ward, Dale Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Stegar, Mrs. Cui Burke, Miss Josie Loomis, Mrs. Beveridge Auser and Mrs. Glen Orr.

The marriage of Miss Helen Catherine Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hale of Prescott and Joe Edward Purcell, son of Mrs. Lynelle Purcell of Warren and Little Rock, was solemnized at noon Thursday, October 13, in First Presbyterian church, Prescott.

The Rev. R. D. Nolen, pastor of First Presbyterian church of North Little Rock, officiated before a background of greenery centered with a lighted cross and tapered white stock and chrysanthemums. Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Warren Cummings and Miss Nina Scott.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue and navy blue accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Thomas Howard Denny, Prescott, sister of the bride and daughter of home, wore a blue, crepe dress with matching hat and accessories and a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Russell of Little Rock was best man. Assisting at the reception held in the church parlors were Miss Jackie Sue Hale, sister of the bride, Mrs. Carroll Hollingsworth of Warren, Miss Opal Daniel, home, Miss Sue Martin, Mrs. Jeffrey Rogers, Mrs. John Hubbard, Prescott, and Miss Dorothy Wilson of Little Rock.

The couple left for a wedding trip in Oklahoma and Texas.

The bride attended Arkansas A. & M. College, Menard, and was graduated from Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

Mr. Purcell attended North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington, Texas.

The couple will be at home in Little Rock.

Mrs. George Haynie who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynie has returned to her home in Little Rock. Mr. Haynie remained for a longer visit.

Ed I. Rephan and Bernard R.

# Re-Elected



Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, re-elected as pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. Having served four years as pastor, the Holdridges were chosen for another two year period at Annual Church Business Meeting held at the Tabernacle Wednesday night.

phons of Hot Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred A. White and children and Mrs. John T. McRae have returned from Fort Worth, Texas where they have spent the last several days.

Calvin Stewart and children Jo Rene and Betty Lou have returned to their home in McGeece after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynie. Mrs. Stewart remained for a longer visit to be with her father, Mr. Haynie who is ill.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey of Little Rock is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Dennis and Mr. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Waddle have returned to their home in Magnolia after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waddle.

Mrs. Ellen Vaughn of Little Rock was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Hervey Dennis and Mr. Dennis.

Howard Waddle of Oklahoma is spending the week in his parents' home and Mrs. Joe Waddle.

Mrs. Mary White has returned to her home in Marshall, Texas after a visit with her son, Rev. Fred A. White and family.

# War Hero Has Best 'Burning' of His Life

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20 (UP). — War hero Red Erwin watched the \$2,273 mortgage to his new home burning in the fireplace.

He thought of the burning, searing phosphorus bomb he had picked up with his bare hands and thrown out of a B-29 plane over Japan, saving the lives of 11 other crewmen.

But today's burning was quite different.

"It's one of the greatest reliefs a fellow could know. I feel like a million tons."

The mortgage he was burning had just been paid off by a large insurance firm which refused to be identified. An official of the firm had read the story of the Congressional Medal of Honor winner which appeared recently in a national magazine.

This anonymous benefactor had read how Henry Eugene (Red) Erwin, the wounded, scarred son of a coal miner, was promoted a \$2,273 a year job with the Veterans Administration under a presidential order covering all G.I. winners; how Red had to get along with a \$1,000 a year job with the VA because President Truman's order was not carried out.

Also, the magazine article noted that Erwin in December had started a \$25,000 drive to buy Red a house. The drive stopped at \$6,500. The war hero had a \$10,000 house built and signed a mortgage for \$2,500.

He faced 10 years of monthly payments until "his friend" wiped the remaining \$2,273 off the books.

Gov. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, and Carl Gray, head of the VA, also read the magazine article. An order was issued immediately and Erwin started training for the \$2,273 a year job as contact representative. He was promoted officially last week.

Also, his Des Moines friends started a new \$10,000 drive. This time, they say, it won't stop until the full amount is raised.

Red is left with one arm burned almost beyond use and his face covered with burned scars. The phosphorus bomb he picked up, burning at more than 1,000 degrees, literally seared the bones of his arm. Only a folded parachute protected his stomach — and him from quiet death.

The stark, burnt had become stock before leaving the plane and had landed, threatening the lives of 11 other crewmen.

Construction Firm Head Dies in Texas

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 21 — (AP) — John W. Gibson, 54, a St. Louis, Mo., construction company executive, died in his hotel room here last night of a heart attack.

Gibson was vice president of the L. E. Myers Construction Co.

M & A GROUP MEETS

Little Rock, Oct. 21 — (AP) — The Missouri and Arkansas railroad officers' committee met here today to discuss new arguments against abandonment of the line to be presented at an interstate commerce commission hearing Nov. 12.

The meeting was called by A. E. Minton, Harrison, Ark., wholesale grocer.

# Nursing Meet to Be Held October 28-30

Little Rock, Oct. 20 (AP). — The 36th annual joint convention of four nursing organizations will be held here Oct. 28-30, inclusive.

The four are the Arkansas State Nurses' Association, Arkansas League of Nursing Education, Arkansas State Organization for Public Health Nursing, and the Arkansas State Association of Nurse-Anesthetists.

Joint and separate sessions will be held.

A public session will be held at the Hotel Marion ballroom here the night of Thursday, Oct. 29.

President Lewis Webster Jones of the University of Arkansas will speak on "Nursing education—a public responsibility." Another speaker will be Miss Pearl Melvin, president of the American Nurses' Association.

# Seeks Passage of Southern States Educational Bill

Washington, Oct. 21 — (AP) — Rep. Hays (D-Ark.) again will seek congressional approval of the Southern states educational compact bill.

He said he would re-introduce at the opening of the 78th Congress the proposal which the House approved last spring but which failed in the Senate.

Designed to permit 11 Southern states to pool resources in establishment of regional colleges and other higher educational facilities, the bill drew principal opposition on the ground that the states planned to use it to coordinate segregation in higher education.

In announcing he would introduce the bill Hays said it was aimed at the south's progress.

He expressed hope that its opponents in Congress "will recognize that such a plan offers tremendous possibilities and in view of the south's limited financial resources the only immediate answer to these social changes which they mistakenly believe are essential to it."

# Second Victim of Auto Wreck Succumbs

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 21 — (AP) — A second person died today as the result of a collision of two automobiles near Mt. Ida last Sunday.

E. T. Sims, 62, of Mansfield, Ark., died in a Hot Springs hospital this morning. George Morris, 47, of Granite, Okla., was killed instantly in the collision.

The conditions of three other persons injured in the accident were described as "improved" today.

# SAENGER BEYOND GLORY

STARTS SUNDAY

# Investigation of Shooting Abandoned

Westport, Conn., Oct. 20 — (AP) — Investigators wrote off an accidental today the shooting of a former Zigzag golfer girl at an exclusive beach club here.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Pidgeon, 41, of Memphis, Tenn., told police she was wounded when her pistol slipped from her hand and hit her.

The prosecutor said that he was dropping his investigation, satisfied by her explanation.

Mrs. Pidgeon was found wounded Monday night in her apartment at the Longshore Beach and Country Club by the second of her three divorced husbands, Marcel A. Gotschi. She was lying on the bathroom floor and a .32 calibre automatic pistol was on a bed in the adjoining bedroom.

Gotschi, a former managing director of the club, patronized by 800,000, screen and radio personalities, told police he became alarmed when he heard Mrs. Pidgeon's door barking.

Montanaro, Detective Lieut. Edward Capasso and Sgt. James P. DeScolli questioned Mrs. Pidgeon at the nearby Norwalk hospital where she was reported today in serious condition from a wound in her chest.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Pidgeon gave this account of events preceding the shooting:

"With Gotschi, whose guest she was at the time, she returned to her apartment after a late dinner. Her former husband left about 9:45 p.m. for his own apartment, and she stayed up reading for about an hour."

As she started for her bedroom, she picked up a .32 calibre automatic pistol which Gotschi had given her for her protection. When she walked in the bedroom she "slipped on a rug or a rubber dog bone" and the gun discharged as she fell against a chair.

Mrs. Pidgeon said that after she was wounded she managed to crawl to the bathroom and called for help through a heating vent before she lost consciousness. Gotschi told police he had heard her moaning after he was aroused by the dog's barking.

At Memphis, Mrs. Pidgeon was identified as the former Mary Jane Wilkerson who was picked up "Miss Memphis" when she was 17 and won a role in the Zigzag folies.

Her first husband was Phil Pidgeon, a Memphis bottling company executive in 1924. They were divorced some years later and she married Gotschi in 1932. That marriage ended in divorce in 1935.

Her third husband was R. Snow Wilson, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark., from whom she was divorced about two years ago. She resumed the name of Pidgeon, by whom she had two children, after her divorce from Wilson.

Frederick the Great is said to have made his coffee with champagne — and then added mustard to the drink.

# PILES Hurt Like Sin! But Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use "K" cream to relieve discomfort of piles. Sent drugists by mail. Pile Cure & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK relief of pain, itch, irritation. Helps to soften, shrink swollen. Use "K" cream. Get tube Thomson & Co. name in Little Rock. Postpaid today. In all drug stores everywhere. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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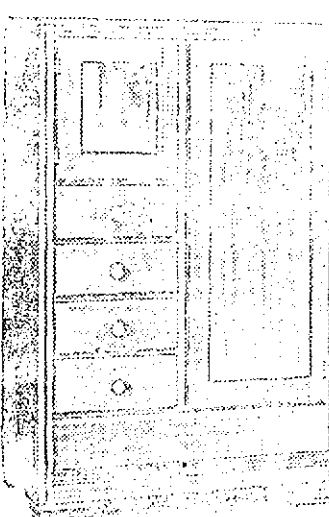
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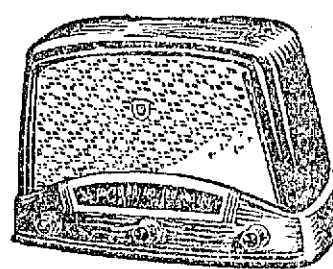
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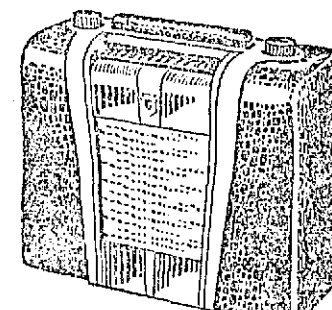
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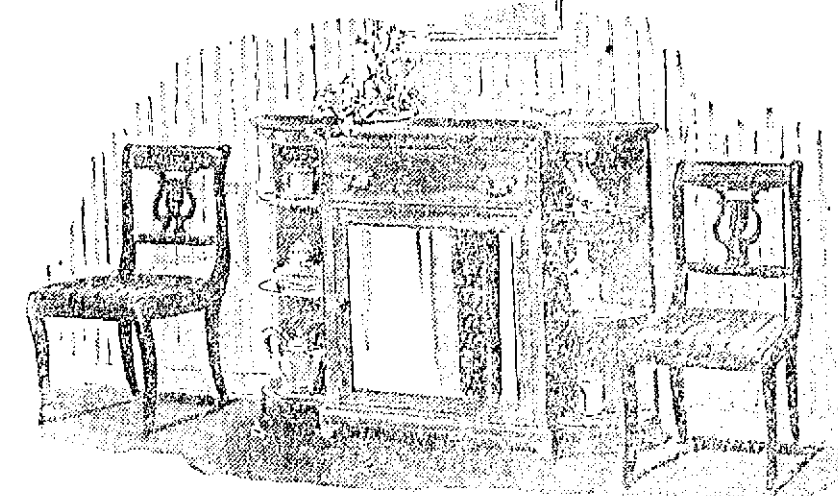
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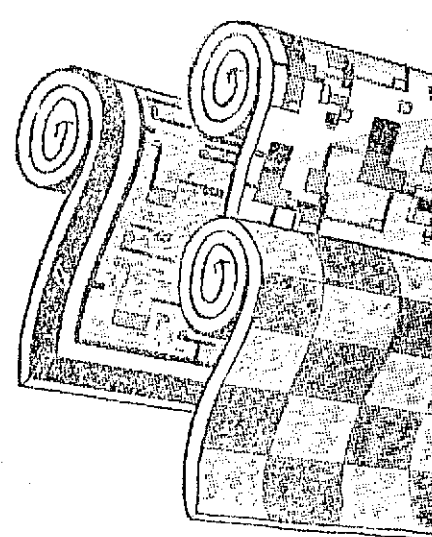
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# Velour Living Room SUITES

With Over Stuffed Platform Rocker

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## Labor Spends Huge Sum for Politics

Washington, Oct. 20. —(UP)—A survey showed today that organized labor has raised and spent \$2,000,000 so far in this campaign, a record for union political activities.

Union leaders said that for their expenditures they expect, at the least, to elect a Democratic majority to the U. S. Senate and defeat proposed state labor control laws in Massachusetts, New Mexico and Arizona.

The more optimistic also expect to return President Truman to the White House and gain up to 30 seats in the House to give the Democrats full control of Congress.

An official of the AFL political league estimated his organization alone would spend more than \$1,000,000 before the campaign is over. He said this includes amounts raised by state and local branches of the league but will not cover thousands of dollars raised and used exclusively in local and state elections.

A spokesman for the CIO Political Action Committee hinted that its expenditures will run "way over" \$500,000. In 1944, when this group was the most active labor political organization, expenditures of \$403,157 were reported to the Congress.

Unions in Massachusetts reportedly have raised more than \$200,000 to campaign against proposed state laws which would outlaw the closed and union shops.

Besides the AFL and CIO, six other national labor organizations are raising money to oppose members of Congress who voted for the Taft-Hartley law. Informal sources said they will probably spend a minimum of \$500,000.

They include John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, Railroad Brotherhoods and the International Association of Machinists.

When setting up their political organizations last year, the labor organizations appealed to their membership to contribute a total of \$18,000,000 to defeat supporters of the Taft-Hartley law. Contributions have been solicited on a voluntary basis from individuals to comply with the law.

About 800 millions matches are used daily.

SAENGER

ALAN LADD • DONNA REED

BEYOND GLORY

STARTS SUNDAY

WOMEN

who feel NERVOUS

caused by functional "middle-age" Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (35-50 yrs.)? Then get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

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Every Family Needs a Home

PLAN TO BUILD YOURS IN BEVERLY HILLS

We have a good selection of choice lots available now — Don't wait — Buy Today — All utilities will be furnished and the cost included in the price of the lot —

FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY CO.

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Announcement — — —

To our many friends and customers in Hope and this trade territory.

Through our French Connections we have the exclusive rights on the

Famous French Built

RENAULT

IN HOPE AND THIS TERRITORY

This Car can be seen on our lot Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 & 23

PLAN NOW TO SEE THIS OUTSTANDING FRENCH CAR

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Arkansas' Largest New and Used Car Dealers East 3rd Street and Shover Phone 1003

## Soviet Consul Proves Trap for Teacher

By the school teacher who risked death rather than return to Russia. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

(In today's article Mrs. Kasenkina tells of her confused state at the Tolstoy Farm, of the contents of her letter to Lomakin and the subsequent raid on the farm. She describes Countess Tolstoy's futile efforts to save her, the ride back to the consulate and what she found there.)

INSTALLMENT 24 BY OKSANA S. KASENKINA Edited by Isaac Don Levine

I did not dream that my letter to the Soviet consul general would result in a raid on the Tolstoy Foundation farm to get me and would bring Ambassador Panyushkin to New York to take charge of my case, leading to an international incident.

I was in a panic when I had penned that fateful letter to the consul, after contemplating my position. My failure to sail on the Pobeda was tantamount to treason, a capital crime in Soviet Russia. Most of my possessions had been shipped home, my savings were nearly gone. I had no American friends. And my shelter among the Russian refugees was collapsing about me.

These were the circumstances under which I wrote the controversial letter to the consulate. I followed the approved Soviet pattern for transgressors, made familiar by the confessions in the great purge, of paying homage to the regime and its representatives. I knew that this was the only way to save my life if I were to be returned to Russia.

I wrote that what happened had to be, that I loved my country and my people, that I was not a traitor, and that I had always hated traitors. I emphasized that I had committed no crime against the government and that I had remained loyal to it while living under capitalism abroad. I recalled the fact that my father was a workman, and that I had never acted against the regime and the dictatorship of the proletariat. To open a door back home, I felt that I could not omit a profession of loyalty to the dictatorship.

I went on to describe the campaign of ostracism against me, how I had been persecuted, how my pupils were incited against me, now I was labeled before them as a thief, all the indignities that had been heaped upon me in the school, and the fears I felt over my missing son. It had been hinted to me that I would lose my position as a teacher in Russia, I complained, but the consul would not even receive me.

After doing obeisance to the consul general and the representative of my government, I closed with the statement that my will had been broken and with the plea not to let me perish.

I thought that I would strike a high chord in the consular officials who had once valued me as an able teacher, and that my letter would serve as a bribe to my country. It was a foolish notion which in my suicidal mood did not seem so unreal. All that I expected from my letter was a reply by mail.

The following day I telephoned Mr. Zenzinov and arranged to meet him on Sunday. I intended to pour out my heart to him and seek his advice, although I realized that his material condition would not allow him to be of much help to me in the event I changed my residence. Yet I was making plans in that direction.

But fate willed otherwise. Early Saturday afternoon, while I was in the kitchen, shelling eggs, I was dumbfounded to find Countess Lomakin, Vice Consul Chepurynkin and Anastasia Trofimova, Chief Clerk of the Consulate appear at my side. The blood drained out of me.

"We have the police with us," he announced as he addressed me warmly. "Dear Oksana Stepanovna, I got your letter. Come, come with us quick."

When I climbed up the stairs to the porch to get my things, Countess Tolstoy attempted to prevent the raiders from entering. "Don't go. They'll shoot you!" she cried in distress, trying to hold me back.

"If they shoot me, it may be the best end for me," I replied. Lomakin had indicated to me that there was another car in his party, bringing the police along. There was nothing for me to do but to pack my grip and fetch my briefcase upstairs. I had time to destroy any evidence I had written for the anti-Communist Russian newspaper.

There was no struggle ever me and no battle, such as Consul Lomakin was reported to have mentioned to the press. The pleas of Countess Tolstoy and Mrs. Knutson did arouse some disturbance among the inmates, of whom there were few able-bodied men. When I was escorted to the consul's car and put next to the fat Semashko, the chauffeur at the wheel, some threats were hurled at the raiders. A couple of stones were thrown after the automobile as it sped away, but without causing my damage.

The consul's station wagon, I learned from the conversation, with a group of additional men, had apparently fallen behind. On the way back to New York I was asked no questions. Chepurynkin was boasting how he got into the house without his identity being suspected.

"I wasn't taking any chances of having my neck wrung," he laughed, "so I announced myself as Samarin, saying that I came with some friends to call on Countess Tolstoy." There was an outburst of hilarity at Chepurynkin's clever trick.

That the impersonation worked did not surprise me, as Chepurynkin could be taken for my colleague Samarin. Both are strapping blond men. It was clear, however, that the Soviet officials expected real resistance, and they were pleased at the success of the ruse had the ease with which they had carried off their quarry.

Only later, when I was already at the consulate, did I learn that instead of having the police on their side, the station wagon with the Soviet officials had been stopped by the police. For Countess Tolstoy had sounded an alarm over my seizure. Upon inspection of the consular papers, the car and its occupants were permitted to proceed.

Although it may not be correct to describe my seizure as an abduction, I know that I would not have chosen the Soviet consulate as my abode of my own free will. In the circumstances, there was no choice for me but to make the best of a precarious situation. It seemed to me that my salvation lay in not resisting Lomakin's party.

In less than an hour we were at the Soviet consulate, 7 East 61st Street, off Fifth Avenue. How great was my surprise when I was led upstairs and ushered into the presence of Ambassador Panyushkin himself. He had obviously been waiting for his boys to bring the catch home. It was a portent of things to come.

(Continued tomorrow)

## Girl Band Leader May Aid Industry

By JOHN ROSENBERG

New York (UP)—Tim Pan Alley wonders whether "how" and the "TV look" will put the nation's billion-dollar dance band industry back on its feet.

Barbara "Mother" Belle, the Alley's comely, 23-year-old, muscled phenomenon, is certain they will. "When a business fails," she said, "there are reasons for it. And the dance band field is no exception."

She said there are three reasons why dance bands have been in the doldrums during the past year. "Most people," she said, "feel that it is because of a recession in the entertainment field and the recording ban. I don't think so. I think it is the fault of (a) the music; (b) high costs; and (c) presentation."

She says popular music has become "too serious, repetitious and stereotyped" and that dance fans can't stand the tariff demanded by many name orchestras.

Miss Belle, writer of hit tunes and manager of some of the nation's biggest bands, says music needs more "blow."

"The dancing public is ripe for some new, lively music. When Be-

Bop came along, we thought we had it. But the interest died and we're just as bad off as ever. Give a band some 'blow,' high and wide, and the dance will be back at the top of the entertainment field."

She said the bands should also drop the conventional 18 pieces to 12 in order to cut costs and that they should build toward the TV.

She said she knows her ideas are sound because "I've already tried them."

"While the Alley fretted and worried," she said, "Gene Williams

I put together an orchestra. Rearranged current tunes, incorporated some of the features of the bigger bands, then sat back to watch the results."

She said the band played at Philadelphia's Chick Club, which features the biggest orchestras throughout the year.

"The boys were booked for 12 weeks, the longest booking, any band ever received there. That's proof enough for me," she said.

But the Alley refused to comment. "We're still watching—and hoping," one leader said.

In its original unbroken, unmelodized form, every snowflake has its structure and shape built in units of six. These take on an almost endless variation of design.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment That Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over three million bottles of the WIGAN TOLSTOY have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Wigand's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

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BUY NOW USE OUR Lay-Away Plan

You'll want to take advantage of these Money Savers at Rephans. Come in . . . bring the family and get all the things they need for now and Winter at REPHAN'S. We have a complete stock to select from.

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COTTON BLANKETS

Large double bed size cotton blankets for these cold nights. Buy a supply now at this low price.

2.95

Single Bed Size Blankets . . . 1.49

LADIES GOWNS

Ladies printed flannel gowns in regular or extra sizes. Just the gowns for cold winter nights.

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Other Flannel Gowns in Striped Outing . . . 1.98

LADIES SLACKS

Warm wool slacks in many colors for fall and winter wear. All sizes and these are regular \$7.95 values.

3.98

MISSES Skirts

Pretty new wool skirts for misses in Scotch plaids and solid colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

2.98

OUTING

Heavy weight, yard wide outing in solid colors of blue, pink, rose and white. Buy now for winter.

35c yard

PRINTED FLANNEL

Pretty new printed flannel that's ideal for gowns, pajamas and baby clothes. Yard wide. Only.

49c yard

SPECIAL PURCHASE MENS WOOL JACKETS

These are wool jackets with zipper, solid leather fronts, 2 slash pockets and one zipper pocket, warm inner lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

9.98

LADIES OXFORDS

New shipment of these oxfords in many styles and sizes 4 to 9. Buy now for cold wet days ahead.

3.98

HI-TOP SHOES

Childrens hi top shoes with all leather or composition soles. Complete range of sizes.

2.98 to 3.45

BLUE JEANS

Boys blue jeans and they are 8 oz. sanforized. Made for long wear and comfort. Only

1.79

BOYS OVERALLS

These boys overalls are well made and they are 8 oz. sanforized. Ideal for school wear.

Sizes 12 to 16 1.98 Sizes 2 to 10 1.79

Mens Work Shoes

These are 100% leather with plain or cap toe and composition soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

3.98

BOYS SWEAT SHIRTS

Gene Autrey sweat shirts for boys. Heavy weight cotton with warm fleece lining. Tan, blue, maize and white. Sizes 4 to 16.

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MENS SWEAT SHIRTS

Just the shirts for cold winter days. Heavy cotton with warm fleece lining. White, blue, tan, and maize. All sizes

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CORDUROY OVERSHIRTS

Boys heavy "Tom Sawyer" corduroy, all wool and flannel overshirts. Bright plaids in red, green and yellow. Sizes 10 to 20.

6.50

BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS

These are extra heavy weight plaid flannel Wrangler shirts. They are sanforized. Sizes 8 to 18. Regular 2.98 shirts.

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Other Plaid Shirts for Boys 1.29 to 2.98

WINTER UNIONS

Mens heavy weight winter unions with long sleeves and legs. Sizes 36 to 46. Buy now for winter wear.

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SHEET VALUES

These are full double bed size sheets that are 81x99 and are real values at this special low price of only

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KRINKLE BEDSPREADS

These are full double bed size krinkle spreads in rose, blue and green. A real value buy for only

1.69

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YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

## Scott Second in Nation on Ground

New York, Oct. 20 — (P) — Nothing short of two broken arms, it appears, can prevent Nevada's Stan Heath from throwing the pigskin farther this season than it ever has been thrown before by any one player.

The Wolfpack's T-formation quarterback already has heaved the ball 1,601 yards in four games to lead the nation's passers in that department.

With five games to go, Heath needs only 427 yard yards to better the 1,457-yard record set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938, and led by Wilson (Bud) Schwenk of Washington (Mo.) in 1941.

Heath capped his sensational heaving last Saturday, completing 20 passes in 24 attempts for 306 yards and three touchdowns, against St. Mary's. He tossed for only three touchdowns all last year.

Heath's record breaking flinging enabled him to take over the lead in total offense. Although he has netted only six yards on five rushing efforts, he has moved the ball for a total of 1,037 yards.

Heath is connected with 63 aeriels in 106 attempts, and has pitched nine touchdowns.

Dick Gilman of Kansas is tied with Heath at nine touchdowns passes apiece. The Jayhawk quarterback has collected his nine on a modest 24 completions of 60 attempts, and just 442 yards.

Lindy Berry of Texas Christian, whose 99 rushes and 164 total offense plays both are the highest in the land, regained second place to Heath in total offense with 710 yards.

Among the rushers, Fred Wendt of Texas Mines lead with 628 yards rushing. Clyde (Smackover) Scott of Arkansas is second at an even 500.

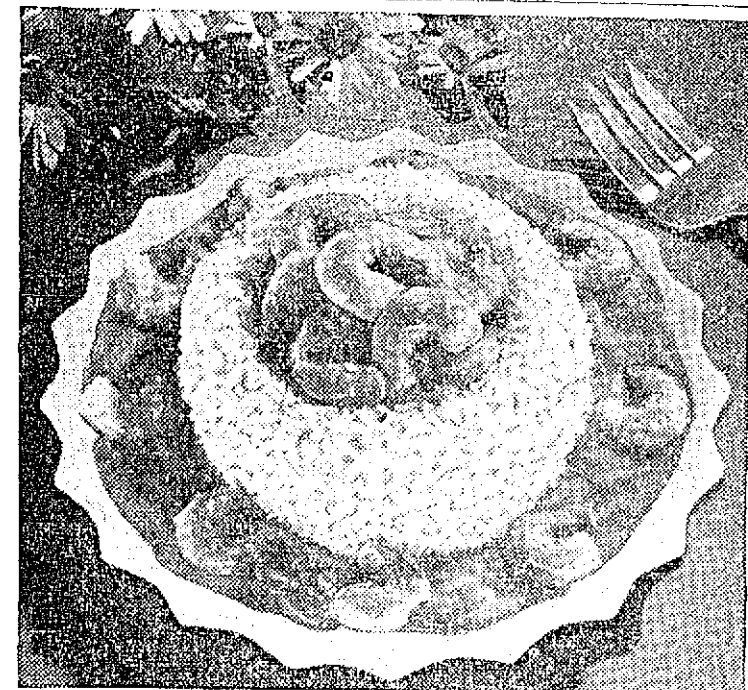
In total offense Scott is eighth with 603. George Thomas, of Oklahoma, is sixth in rushing with 454 yards. Jim Finks of Tulsa is fourth in forward passing, having completed 38 of 72 for 513 yards.

## Forty Die in Path of Chile Volcano

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 19 — (P) — Forty persons are reported dead and 200 missing in a violent eight-hour eruption of the Villarica volcano of Cautin province, 400 miles South of here.

Provincial Governor Augustin Parada said the volcano, which has been spouting smoke since April, erupted yesterday morning and poured out lava for eight hours.

Damage may reach 50,000,000 pesos (\$1,500,000).



Curried Shrimps in Fluffy White Riceland Rice Ring

## Try This Delicious Riceland Rice Ring

Here's an easy-to-cook main dish with so much eye-appeal that it will win the applause of your whole family. And when they taste these luscious curried shrimps with tender, fluffy Riceland Rice—get ready for enthusiastic compliments! Here's the easy recipe:

### Curried Shrimps in Riceland Rice Ring

- 2 teaspoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter (or margarine)
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 bouillon cube
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- salt, pepper
- 2 cups cooked cleaned shrimps
- 3½ cups cooked Riceland Rice
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

In the top of a double boiler cook the onion in 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine until the onion is lightly browned. Blend in the flour, and gradually add

the water in which the bouillon cube has been dissolved. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add a small amount of this sauce to the curry powder, blend, then return this to the remaining sauce, adding salt and pepper to taste. Add the shrimps and heat again.

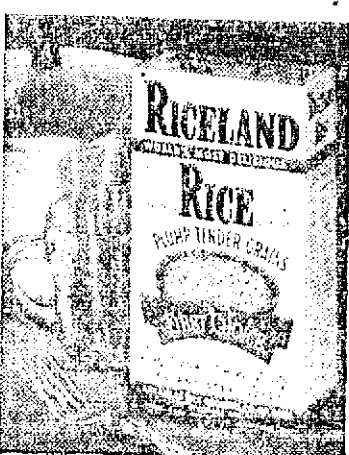
Season the tender, fluffy, cooked Riceland Rice with 4 tablespoons of butter or margarine, and pack it into a well greased 6½-inch ring mold. Unmold it on a plate and fill the center and the rim of the plate with the curried shrimps. Six delicious servings.

### Riceland Rice Is Easy To Cook! Tender! Fluffy!

To get the best results with this recipe and all rice recipes, be sure to use Riceland Rice. It's the world's most delicious rice—grown in the heart of the quality rice belt of America. Only the choice, perfect-cooking rice grains are packed in Riceland packages.

This quality rice is quick and easy to cook. Riceland Rice cooks deliciously tender with white, fluffy, individual grains.

Most grocers now feature this better-cooking, wonderfully-delicious, packaged rice—and at economical prices, too! Riceland Rice costs only one-cent serving.

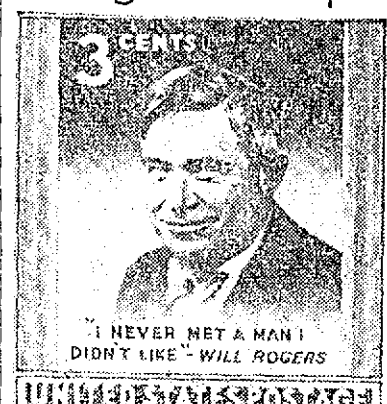


## Bliss Stamp



Printed in brown, this new three-cent stamp will go on sale at El Paso, Tex., Nov. 5. The stamp honors the Fort Bliss commemorative, and features a picture of the fort with a rocket in flight. At top left is a mountain scene and at top right an old mission.

## Rogers Stamp



Honoring Will Rogers, famous cowboy humorist, this new purple three-cent stamp will go on sale at Claremore, Okla., on Nov. 4. It features one of Rogers' best-known quotations: "I never met a man I didn't like."

## Man Gets Life on Conviction of Rape

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (UP) — John Bailey, 23-year-old Ark. man, prepared today to begin a life prison sentence after being convicted on a rape charge here last night.

His conviction followed a two-day trial in Pulaski Circuit court, during which the jury heard a North Little Rock girl testify that he attacked her repeatedly during a ride through Boyle Park last Aug. 7. Bailey did not testify.

Defense Attorneys Elmer Schogins and Ross Rooley announced they will ask Judge Gus Fulk for a new trial.

## Germans Feel If U. S. Gives Up Berlin They May as Well Give Up All Europe

By REILMAN MORIN  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst  
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

"If you give up Berlin, you give up Europe," the German said. "It is a simple as that."

He is a Berliner, a member of that group of newspapermen who have been in the United States studying American newspapers and their methods. Quite probably, his opinions are weighted on the American policy in Germany, since he lives under the protection of American arms, and practices his profession by virtue of an American license.

However, he is no yes-man. He is quietly critical of some phases of American policy, but not as it relates to Berlin.

His reasoning, I think, is worth reporting, as a counterpoint to the arguments of many Americans who believe we have blundered terribly by clinging to our periscope toehold in Berlin.

They say we should have pulled out, because—

1. Berlin is untenable, strategically; the airlift can be stopped just as the trains were stopped.

2. By staying we have permitted the importance of the city to be ballooned to such proportions that we cannot afford to quit Berlin, and the Russians cannot afford to let us stay there.

3. Thus, the Americans in Berlin are, in fact, at the mercy of the Russian army, and the United States, as a whole, may be dragged into war by "the actions of a trigger-happy corporal," and over an issue that is intrinsically unimportant to America.

So goes the line of criticism against the position this government has taken on Berlin.

Now comes the answer of the German. He speaks excellent English, by the way.

"In the first place, if you get out of Berlin—suppose you withdraw to the Anglo-American zones of occupation in the West—then you merely transfer the point of friction.

"You would still have a common zonal border with the Russians. The incidents and the causes of tension would quickly begin to appear there. They would find excuses and reasons for interference in Bizosia, just as they have in Berlin—most probably over the administration of the Ruhr."

But, he said, a result of vastly greater consequence would accrue if the Americans pulled back.

He estimated that less than one per cent of the German people, even those who live in the Russian zones, are Communists or even communistically inclined, at this point.

"Statistics, of course, would show a much higher proportion. But you must remember that, for a German living in the Russian area, it is much wiser to pay lip service to the Russians and their ideas than it is to openly speak one's mind."

"There is a matter of ration cards, living quarters, and employment. It might even be the difference between life and death."

Nevertheless most of those people are, as he put it, "standing firm in the dark."

Throughout the rest of Germany, there are millions of other Germans who not only pin their hopes on the Western democracies but have put their lives on the line by taking jobs—such as his—under the Western military governments.

"It is not difficult to picture the fate of these people if all Germany comes under Russian control."

To a lesser degree, he said, the same is true of all Western Europe. Again, he argued, it includes those "satellite" nations that are now in Russian hands.

Their resistance, he believes, will vary in direct ratio to the amount of resistance the United States, as a nation, presents. "As you hold your lines, they get bolder. If you retreat, they will retreat, morally and psychologically, with you."

In short, to one Berliner, the battle for Berlin is the battle for Europe. The actions of those Europeans who actively oppose Soviet encroachment, and of the even more numerous who are simply watching and waiting, will be determined by what we do there, said the editor.

## Probe Fire in Which 25 Race Horses Burned

Chicago, Oct. 20 — (UP) — Firemen and track officials today began an investigation of a fire which killed 25 race horses in a barn at Hawthorne race course last night.

Charles Miller, superintendent of the track, estimated that the horses were valued at \$100,000.

About 900 horses in the stable area escaped injury when firemen succeeded in confining the flames to one building, Barn 8. All the dead animals were stable in that building, which was destroyed.

Quick thinking on the part of a night watchman, Henry Johnson, prevented injury to other animals in Barn 8 and adjoining buildings.

Johnson said he saw the fire break out in the center of Barn 8 at about 10:30 p. m. (CST). He and several stable hands tossed out sacks over the heads of the frightened horses, and hustled about 40 of them through the flames and smoke to safety before the heat became too intense.

One of the rescued horses, however, was injured so severely that a veterinarian had to destroy it. The horse's name was Hi-Bunt, owned by C. C. Ware.

Fire Chief Frank Durak said that because of the confusion it would be impossible to obtain a complete roster of the dead horses until later today.

Besides Hi-Bunt, only one other animal was identified immediately. It was Cherry Trifle, owned by Mrs. L. B. Mustel. Cherry Trifle had shown promise of becoming an outstanding racer.

What is believed to have been the first fire in the barn was 100 feet high and was visible for 20 miles.

## Wisconsin Trying Out Discussion With Students

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20 — (UP) — The University of Wisconsin student board approved an open forum discussion today during which football coaches could discuss with the students their criticisms of the direction of the team.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution opposing a referendum on whether to oust Coach Harry Stuhldreher, saying students are not the proper persons to legislate about coaching, especially during the middle of the season.

However, critics of the coaching staff still may force a referendum by obtaining 600 signatures to a petition. Student sources said at least one such petition has begun to circulate.

Student criticism of Stuhldreher became public at the game with Yale here Saturday when a banner was hoisted in the stands saying "Goodbye, Harry, and the coach was booed. Wisconsin, the favorite, lost the game, 17 to 7.

Team members have backed Stuhldreher, however, and university President E. B. Fred and the school newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, both deplored the demonstration.

New newspaper said in a front page editorial that the student action was the "worst bit of sportsmanship that any student body has ever accorded its teams."

An article appeared today in the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Football Fans Aren't Human," written by the Wisconsin coach's wife, Mrs. Mary S. Stuhldreher in the story Mrs. Stuhldreher told how

## MOP Seeks Only Bus Service at Two Arkansas Points

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (P) — Hearing on a Missouri Pacific railway application to substitute bus service for train passenger service between two East Arkansas cities will resume next month.

The Arkansas Public Service commission adjourned its hearing yesterday after an attorney for Missouri Pacific said the railway loses about \$1,300 a month in operating train service between Clarendon and Helena.

The deepest hole ever drilled is in South Africa and is 10,715 feet, or a little more than two miles long.

criticism of the team affected her and her family.

## Raps Criticism

Philadelphia, Oct. 20 — (UP) — By a coincidence of timing, the Saturday Evening Post today published an article signed by Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher in which she relates how it feels to be a football coach's wife when the fans are booing her husband.

The magazine story entitled "Football Fans Aren't Human," was written before the start of the current season—and long before last Saturday's student criticism of her husband's coaching at the University of Wisconsin.

In the story, Mrs. Stuhldreher writes that she and her four sons were the target of gibes and jokes when her husband's Wisconsin team went through a poor season in 1946, but that this criticism turned to praise and adulation when Wisconsin had a good season in 1947. She concludes with the hope that Wisconsin would have a good record this year so that criticism would not again be heaped on the Stuhldreher family.

## Probers Are Charged by Republicans

Washington, Oct. 20 — (UP) — Republicans today spurred three Congressional investigations into complaints of improper or illegal political activity by government workers and administration officials.

At the same time, another such charge was made by Republican campaign manager Robert Taft, Jr. He said the administration was making a "brazen attempt to sand-bag" civil service employees in Washington into contributing to the "faltering Democratic campaign."

A House subcommittee on government propaganda activities took the lead in the congressional inquiries. It concentrated on reports that the administration was training federal employees here as political shock troops to help Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic senatorial candidate in New Mexico.

The subcommittee also was producing two government agencies to take action against internal Secretary J. A. Krug and some of his aides for allegedly disguising a political trip as a tour of Western reclamation projects. Krug denied the charge and challenged the subcommittee to prove it.

Meanwhile, the special House campaign expenditures committee, making an on-the-spot check of reports that postmasters in Michigan have been forced to make Democratic campaign contributions. Another investigation of the Michigan reports was being made by the House post office and civil service committee.

Brownell accompanied his "sandbagging" charge with photographs of what he said was a letter to government employees from Aaron L. Ford, chairman of the Democratic radio time committee. The letter, Brownell said, amounts to a very thinly veiled

## Engineer Honored



Dr. Theodore von Karman, chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of the U. S. Air Force, was awarded a Franklin medal, highest honor of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania. Von Karman was named for his work which has "influenced the progress of aeronautical design."

threat of reprisals against those who do not contribute."

The letter appeals for "liberal contributions" to help keep the democratic administration in office. It requests as large a check as possible but adds, parenthetically, "of course, not exceeding the legal limit of \$5,000."

On Capitol Hill, Frank T. Bow, general counsel of the House propaganda investigating subcommittee, said the Democratic campaign amounts to a very thinly veiled

## GOP Out to Get the Votes in Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 19 — (P) — Republican efforts to win the election at vote of traditional Democratic Arkansas in the approaching presidential election hit a high pitch today.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was due to arrive here this afternoon to boom the candidacy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Taft will deliver what Arkansas GOP leaders termed "a major Southern address" at the Little Rock High School auditorium tonight.

Young Republican education, Ralph E. Becker, Port Chester, N. Y., conferred with Arkansas Republicans here this morning and predicted his party would carry at least Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas in the usually "solid South."

Becker declared in a statement released to newsmen that the South "today is the victim of political treachery of the most striking character."

"Long the believer in states rights, it (the South) now finds what it thought was its own party, the Democratic party, has completely repudiated the whole conception of states rights."

by federal workers from adjoining states as well as from Washington. Anderson, former secretary of agriculture, is being opposed for the Senate seat there by Republican Patrick J. Hurley in a close contest.

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# If you were the President of A&P...

# What would you do to make your A&P a better place to shop?

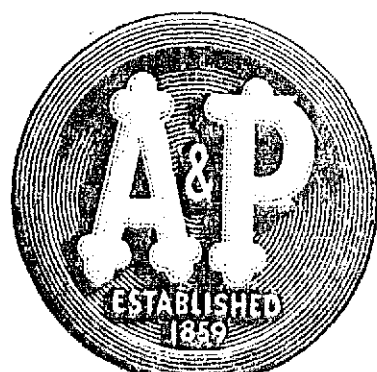
Have you ever said to yourself, "If I were the President of A&P, I know what I'd do"? I think there are many A&P customers who would like the opportunity to express themselves on the subject of their A&P. I really believe that from your side of the counter, you know A&P best. That's why I ask your opinion.

You can help to make your A&P an even better place to do

all your food buying by sending me your suggestions... criticisms... opinions. For instance, what about our service? Is it as courteous and helpful as you would like it to be? Is it prompt and efficient, too? Do you always find all items plainly and correctly price-tagged—as they should be? What in your opinion are we doing that we could do even better? Or what are we not doing that you feel we should do?

## I INVITE YOU TO WRITE AND TELL ME HOW YOUR A&P MAY SERVE YOU BETTER

We of A&P want to make our stores the finest places of all in which to shop. That is why your suggestions, criticisms and opinions will be gratefully received and acknowledged. You see there are 100,000 employees of A&P from coast to coast jealously guarding the A&P reputation for courteous, honest, and efficient service. They never want to fail you in any way, but if they do, I am sure that they, as well as I, would appreciate your writing me.



*John A. Hartford*  
John A. Hartford, President  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY  
Graybar Building, New York 17, N. Y.

# THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

## Battle Lines Fixed on Changes

Little Rock, Oct. 20 —(UP)—Battle lines were drawn today on at least three of the seven proposed legislative changes that will appear on the Arkansas general election ballot. With the election less than two weeks away, the fights promised to increase until Nov. 2.

Opposition developed suddenly to Gov. Ben Laney's proposal to take the state's property tax off-budget. A second statewide organization, the executive committee of the County Judges Association, announced its opposition to the act today.

Earlier, the education committee of the Arkansas Legislative Council urged the incoming McMath administration to "exhaust every effort to secure the defeat" of Amendment No. 41.

Laney was still in Texas today, but his aides indicated he would not give up his fight for passage of the measure. He sponsored the amendment this summer after the 1947 legislature declined to place it on the ballot.

In opposing the move, the county judges said they believed the highways and schools need the money that would be lost if the state stopped collecting the ad valorem tax.

Education leaders estimate the loss at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Laney contends that the property tax loss was made up through readjustments in income and severance taxes by the 1947 legislature. He insists that taking the state out of the field will bring about higher property assessments and more revenue at the local level.

Meanwhile, the United Press learned that the Arkansas Public Expenditure council, which earlier approved the amendment, is preparing a brief in its support. The expenditure council also opposes another proposal, the amendment to remove the ceiling from the tax that can be levied by any school district. The act is sponsored by the Arkansas Education Association.

The third contested proposal is Initiated Act No. 2, the plan that would require all local option liquor elections to be held with general elections.

The move is backed by the liquor interests who believe that a more representative vote would be obtained at a general election than at a special liquor election.

The Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas, however, purchased advertising space to declare that the act "must be defeated." In his address, the league's superintendent, Clyde C. Coulter, declared that the act "would completely destroy our present local option law."

So far there has been little controversy over the other proposed changes.

Initiated Act No. 1, the AEA proposal to reorganize the school districts of Arkansas, apparently can look forward to smoother sailing than two years ago when it was defeated.

James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell, who actively fought the act in the last general election, said recently that the "most objectionable features" have been eliminated.

State Education Commissioner Ralph B. Jones announced that nearly 150 school districts have been eliminated during the past six months.

Three other proposals have no apparent opposition. They would allow the legislature to set up a system of voter registration, revamp the state's workmen's compensation law, and reorganize the state and county boards of election commissioners.

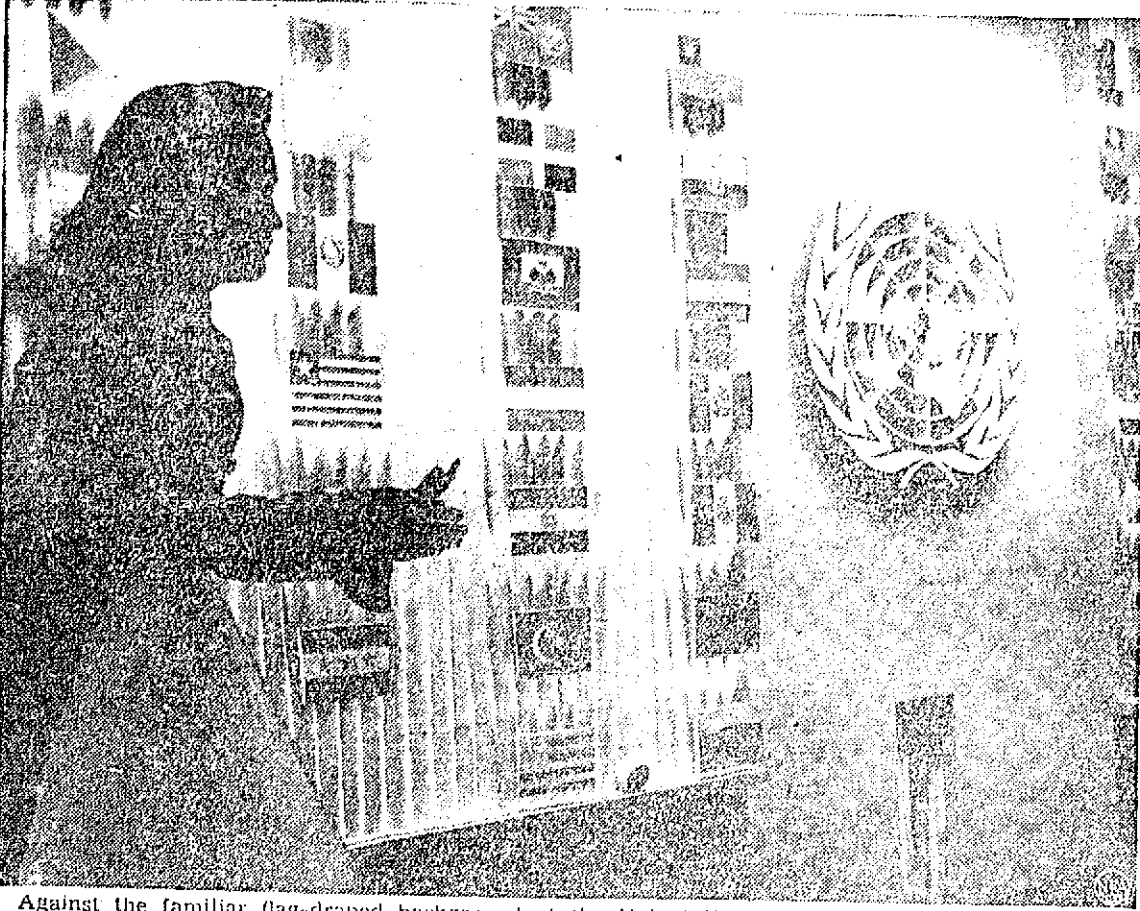
The North African chameleon has grasping hands like a human, and a prehensile tail like a monkey.

## A Nutritious... Delicious

**MEAL WITH MEAT**  
on a  
**BREAD & BUTTER BUDGET**  
**HYPOWER CHILI**

CHILI IN RICE NESTS  
Wash 1 cup rice thoroughly. Drop into boiling water. Cook 10 minutes. Drain. Pour hot HYPOWER Chili into nests.  
LOOK FOR HYPOWER FEED ON THE LABEL  
HYPOWER CHILI & TAMALES

## A Prayer for Peace



Against the familiar flag-draped background of the United Nations meeting place in Paris, this young visitor prays that the work of the UN may result in lasting peace. The UN is meeting in the Palais de Chaillot theater. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent David Boyer.)

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

Sleeping badly, or insomnia, is principally a complaint of city dwellers. Insomnia is not a disease, though in rare cases it can be a symptom of some disease in the brain or elsewhere.

Most insomnia is caused by inability to throw off the worries and cares of the daytime. The person who starts thinking of the office within a few minutes of turning off the light at night is likely to develop chronic sleeplessness. The longer this goes on the worse it gets.

Many people who complain of insomnia sleep better than they think they do. They may be awake for short periods two or three times during the night, but really get all the sleep they need. Often they make things worse by worrying about not sleeping. This is unnecessary, as most people can get nearly as much rest for their bodily functions by lying quietly and relaxing in bed as they would if they were actually asleep.

Forget Worries  
With worry as the principal cause of insomnia, its management is apparent. Before going to bed some occupation which takes the person's attention away from the usual worries is desirable. This may take the form of reading some book to one's self, or aloud, preferably one which is rather dull.

Other people may relax better if they do handwork of some kind. The choice of prebedtime occupation should be made individually on the basis of personal likes and dislikes.

The mental activity which is the major source of worry, sometimes warm milk just before going to bed is relaxing. Most people can help by training themselves to relax their muscles.

The drugs which induce sleep should be avoided in chronic insomnia. Most of them are habit-forming and their effect wears off if used often. Alcohol to produce sleepiness should be avoided also.

One group of former nervous and mental patients called Reconvalescence, Inc., trains its members to regard insomnia as a myth—not a bad idea.

QUESTION: Is the climate of Denver good for a patient with asthma?  
ANSWER: The relation of climate to asthma is complicated. Undoubtedly some patients benefit by changing to a drier or warmer climate, or both. Some, however, do not and some are even made worse. The only answer is trial before making a permanent change.

## THIRSTY OR NOT

Have you ever seen anyone leave part of a GRAPETTE?

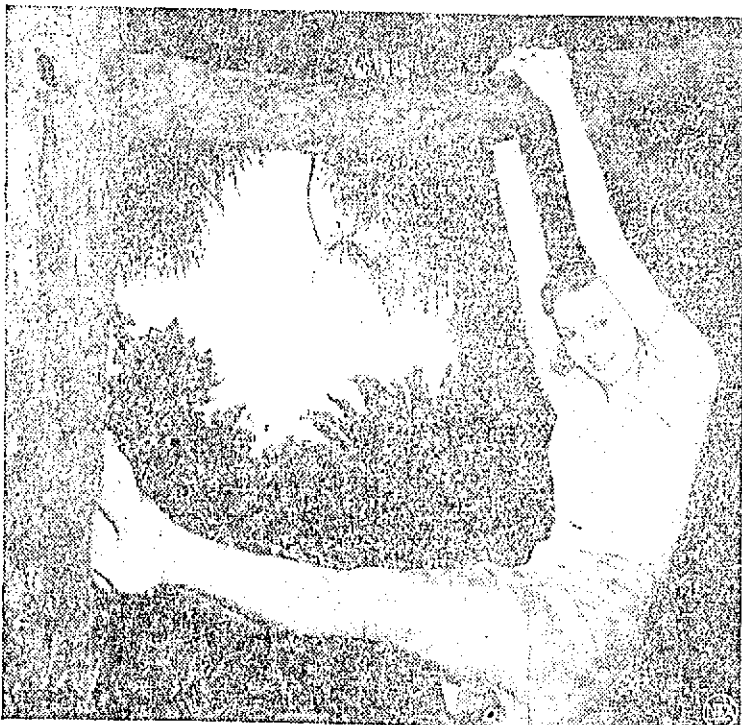
GRAPETTE has a flavor you enjoy ANYTIME, thirsty or not!

## Under Knife at Age 91 Hours



If 2½-week-old John Charles Walters, of North Hollywood, Calif., could talk, he'd talk about his operation. He was 91 hours old when surgeons removed half his lung to clear a dangerous congestion. The scar can be seen just below hand of his mother, Mrs. John R. Walters, who beams at her son's quick recovery.

## In On a Limb



Heading for Hollywood is Jean Fulton, who won a contest among girls of the Union of South Africa and Rhodesia. The 11-year-old Miss South Africa now has a movie contract. Jean celebrates by going out on a limb (pretty, too) in Durban, South Africa.

## Care of Tools Important Factor

Garden tools left without cleaning or left outside leaning against the barn, hanging in a tree, or lying about in the yard deteriorate quite rapidly in any kind of weather in the Midwest. If left outside, during the winter, they may become rusted and even the best of a garden will suffer. Points out Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent.

The snow may melt before you need a certain tool or implement buried beneath the drift, but even so the steel will rust and the wood part will rot and the tool will be ruined. It is better to clean and oil the tools now than to have them rusted and unusable next spring. A good many garden tools can be saved by proper tool care, she advises.

Winter weather will not ruin your garden tools if you take the proper care of them. So why not clean and oil your garden tools up and down now? It will keep them in good shape for the next spring, and it will keep them from rusting and being unusable next spring.

And by the way, when you come out of the garage, why not clean the tools? Mrs. Blackwood says it will look better from the inside out. It will also keep them in good shape for the next spring, and it will keep them from rusting and being unusable next spring.

It is a good idea to repair the broken tools now, before they become unusable next spring.

## Final Rites for University of South Office

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 20 —(UP)—Funeral services will be held here today for Dr. Alexander F. Guerry, vice chancellor of the University of the South.

Dr. Guerry, 58, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon in Knoxville. He was stricken while waiting for a train to return to Sewanee after a three-day visit in Knoxville to deliver a series of talks. He died in a hospital there.

## Remodeling Home Takes Planning

To build or remodel a house to satisfy the needs of your family, you must have a good plan, states Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent for Hempstead County. A plan for a house is more important than a pattern for a cake, because the house will last for many years.

A good house plan is found only after much study by all members of the family. You will think of many changes and improvements in the plan after the first sketch is made. It is easier and cheaper to correct mistakes and to make better room arrangements on paper than to make these same changes on the job, she points out.

As you study a plan, try to imagine your family living in the house. Will each room arrangement and storage space make work easier and living more enjoyable? Too often, people build a house without thinking about what they will do in that house. This results in a house that does not fit their needs.

The best way to begin to plan for a house is to think what activities are to take place in it, Mrs. Blackwood advises. Then figure out the space, including storage space, needed for each activity. The space needed to work in depends on how the jobs are to be done. The quickest way of doing a job is the one that takes the fewest steps and motions. If motion saving methods are worked out, then it is easier to plan the place in which you will work.

For example, in the kitchen it should be possible to mix a cake without taking a step. In order to do this, you should plan cupboards to store all equipment and supplies needed, within reach of mixing. In the bedroom, one should be able to dress within a small space if the closet and dresser are near each other. In the bathroom many steps are saved if the wash bowl is near the door.

In any room, the light switch should be near the doorway. Too often it is behind the door or across from the door. These are a few ideas on how you should think about your house plan if you want to enjoy living and working in your

## Krug Shows Up for Dinner That Didn't Come

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 20 —(UP)—Interior Secretary Krug came to dinner last night, but the dinner didn't show up.

The cabinet officer was to be guest of honor at a banquet to which several prominent Albuquerqueans were invited by telephone. The Chamber of Commerce, supposedly sponsoring the affair, denied all knowledge of it.

Krug wound up family as dinner guest at Clinton P. Anderson, former Secretary of Agriculture.

new home, the home demonstration agent says.

When planning a home, most families think first of small things they have always wanted, such as a home. They will build a much better house if they plan for basic room arrangements first and then fit details in later. Many families make the mistake of thinking too much about the poor plans of other houses they have lived in. They do not realize that sometimes one mistake in planning leads to another. For example, a dining room too small might make you want one which is too large, or an inconvenient one might make you want to leave it out altogether. Often really you may need or enjoy a dining room that is just right.

## Industrialists Continue Tour of Arkansas

Mena, Oct. 19. —(UP)—A group of 25 industrialists and business writers were scheduled to stop here at noon today as they continued their five-day tour of Arkansas, studying the state's "Build Your Own Home Town" program.

The group spent last night at Mount Ida, held an early morning meeting at Waldron and will be in DeQueen tonight.

Yesterday, the out-of-state press representatives were taken on a tour of the Bauxite mining area and the plants of the Aluminum Company of America and the Hurricane Creek Plant of the Reynolds Metals Company.

Also visited were Malvern and the plants of the Magnet Cove Barite Corp., and the National Lead Company's baroid division.

The trip into south Arkansas will take the party into 15 communities in 14 counties.

It is the fourth project sponsored by the Arkansas Economic Council aimed toward a more balanced living in Arkansas.

SAENGER  
BEYOND GLORY  
STARTS SUNDAY

WINTER DOESN'T WORRY THE MAN WHO RIDES ON  
**GOOD YEAR TIRES**  
DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU

ENJOY NON-SKID SAFETY... HAVE SUPER TRACTION...

Ride with more confidence on sure-footed  
**ALL-WEATHER TREAD Super Cushion TIRES**

Go through mud and snow—forward and reverse—on  
**STUDDED SURE-GRIP TIRES**

With Goodyear's famous All-Weather tread you get non-skid protection in every direction! Right, left, forward or back the sharp-edged diamonds dig into wet, slippery road film to get a grip and resist slip. This winter enjoy the security of better "stop and go" with Goodyears.

This is the "go-anywhere" tire for the man who gets off the cleared highways! Studded Sure-Grip tread tops them all for "dig-in" traction in deep mud and snow. It gets you out of tight places—takes you through where conventional tires bog down. Better get a set now.

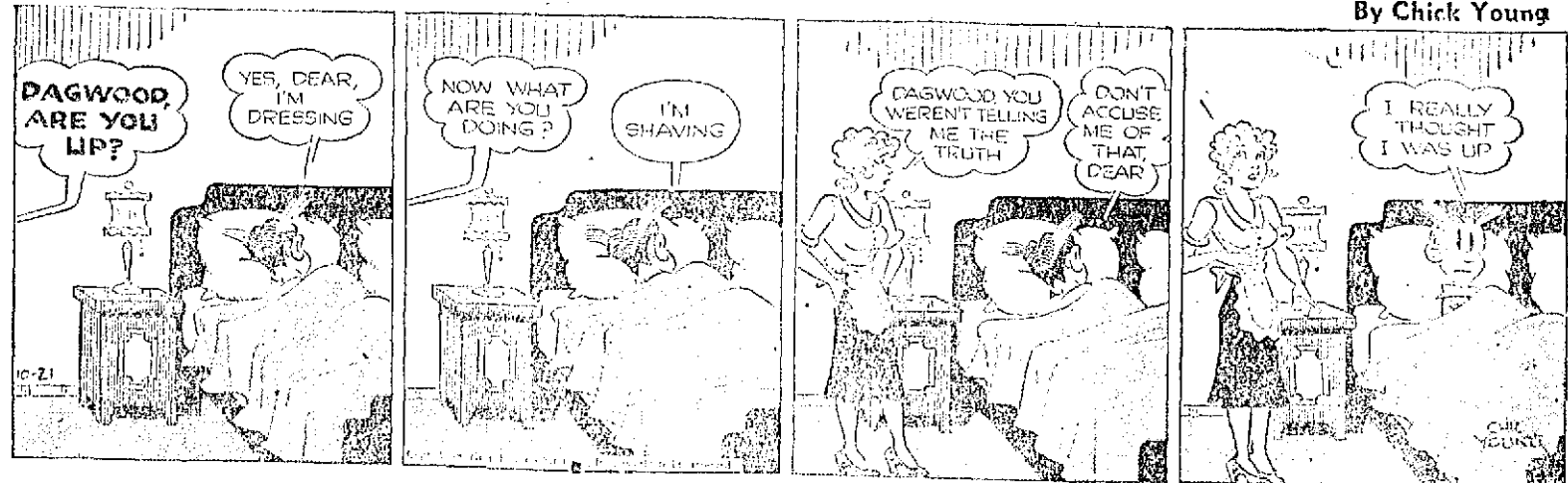
**SUPER-CUSHIONS** give you the smoothest, safest ride you've ever had on 24 lbs. of air!

**STUDDED SURE-GRIP** the "go-anywhere" tire, gives you super traction in mud and snow

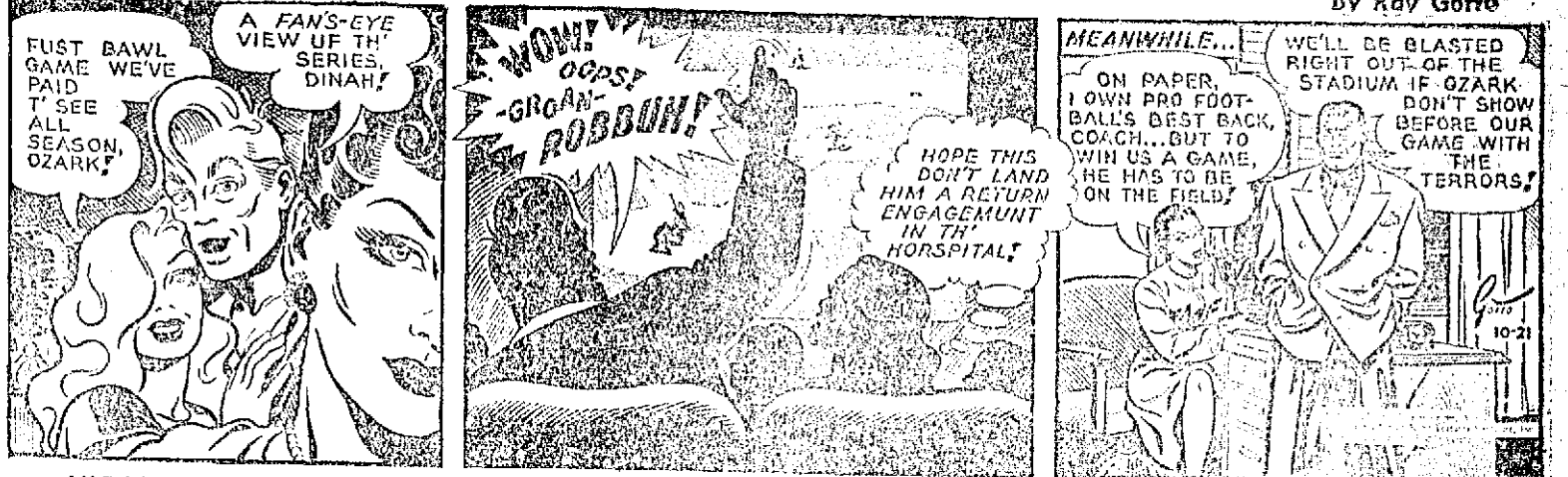
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BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Scout Executive

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Pictured scout leader	2. Him	3. Indian	4. Pause	5. Diffuse	6. Eccentric wheel	7. High school (ab.)	8. Western state	9. Surrender	10. Be aware	11. Symbol for tellurium	12. Type measure	13. Exclamation	14. Girl's name	15. Mediterranean island	16. Conducts	17. Intellect	18. Rows	19. Make corrections	20. Railway (ab.)	21. Of the thing	22. Book of the Bible	23. Sprawl	24. Fall in drops	25. Gum	26. Antenna	27. Dined	28. Handles	29. Steel cargo boat	30. He heads the boy	31. He is an on organizing	32. On top of	33. Nevada city	34. Waste allowance
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35. John (Gaelic)

36. New Guinea

37. Important port

38. Metal

39. Also

40. Apartments (ab.)

41. Refuse from grapes

42. Oleum (comb. form)

43. Fewer

44. Either

45. Chinese weight

46. Tardy

47. Garden tool

48. Brain passage

49. Bold

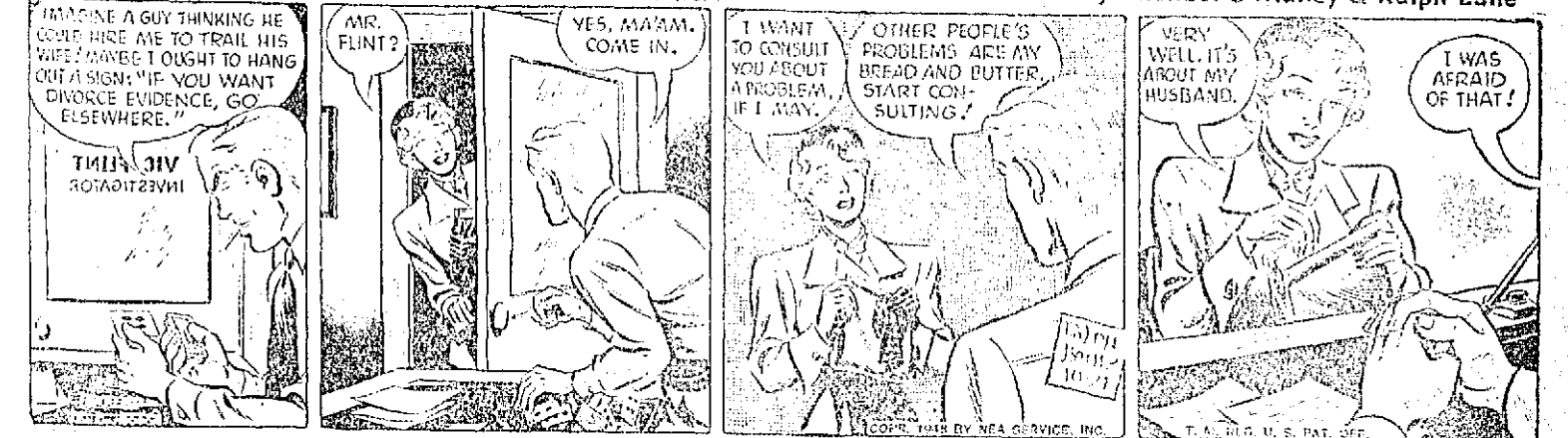
50. Siamese coin

51. Slack

52. Symbol for gold

53. Notary public (ab.)

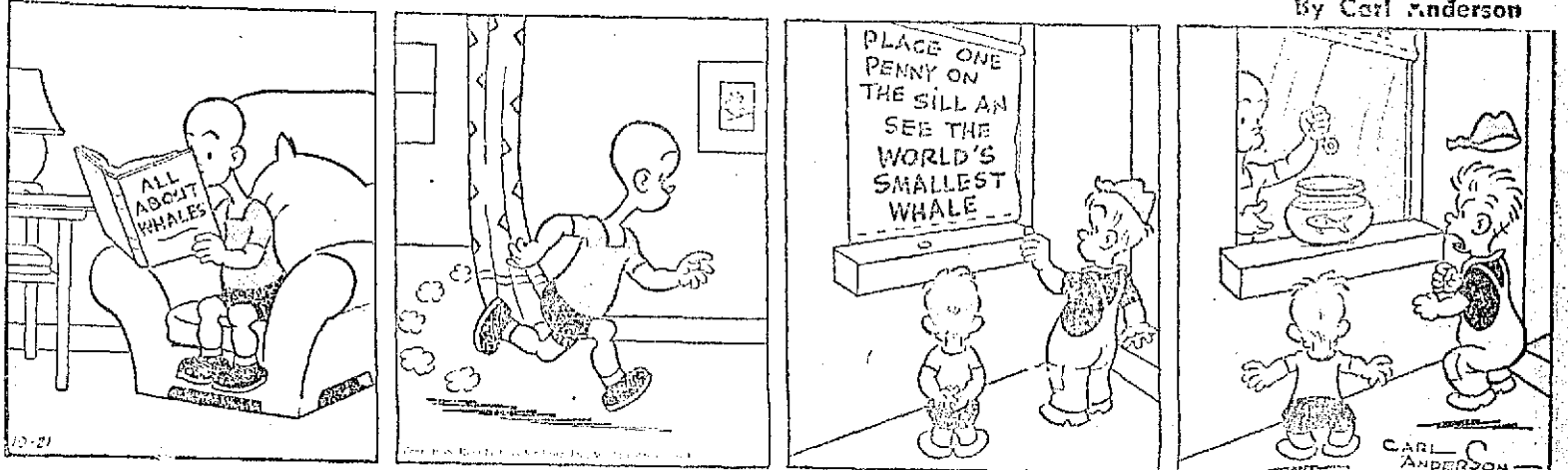
VIC FLINT



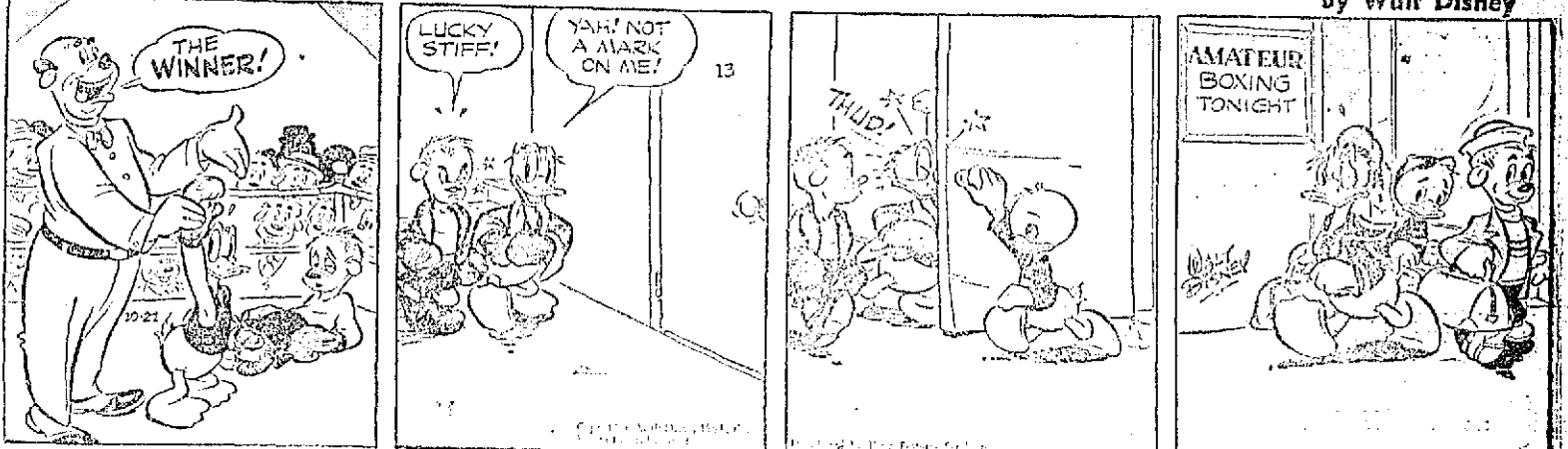
WASH TUBBS



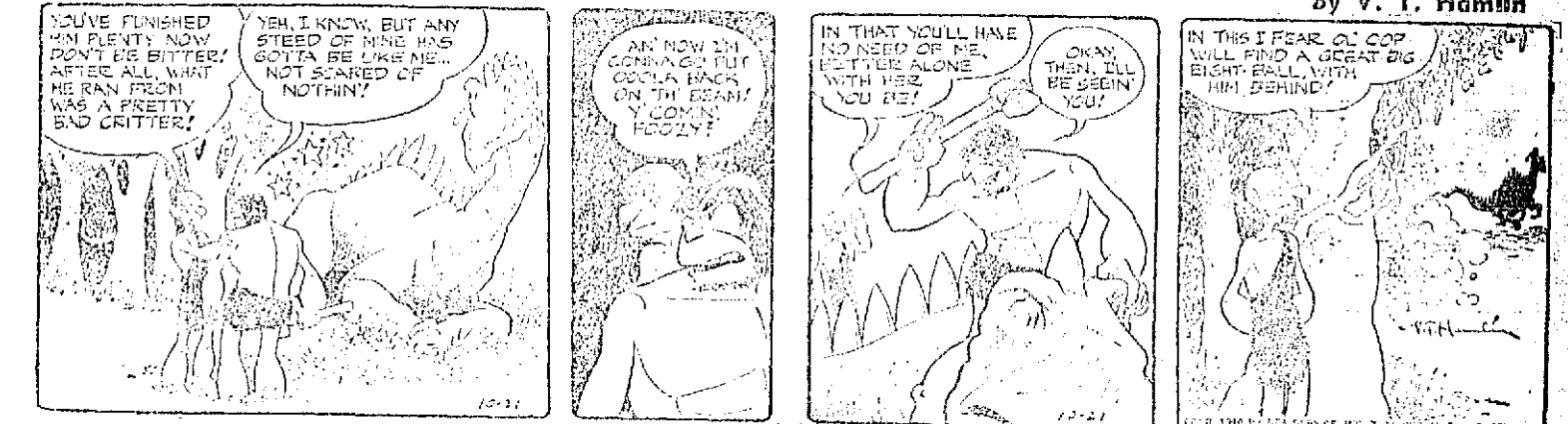
HENRY



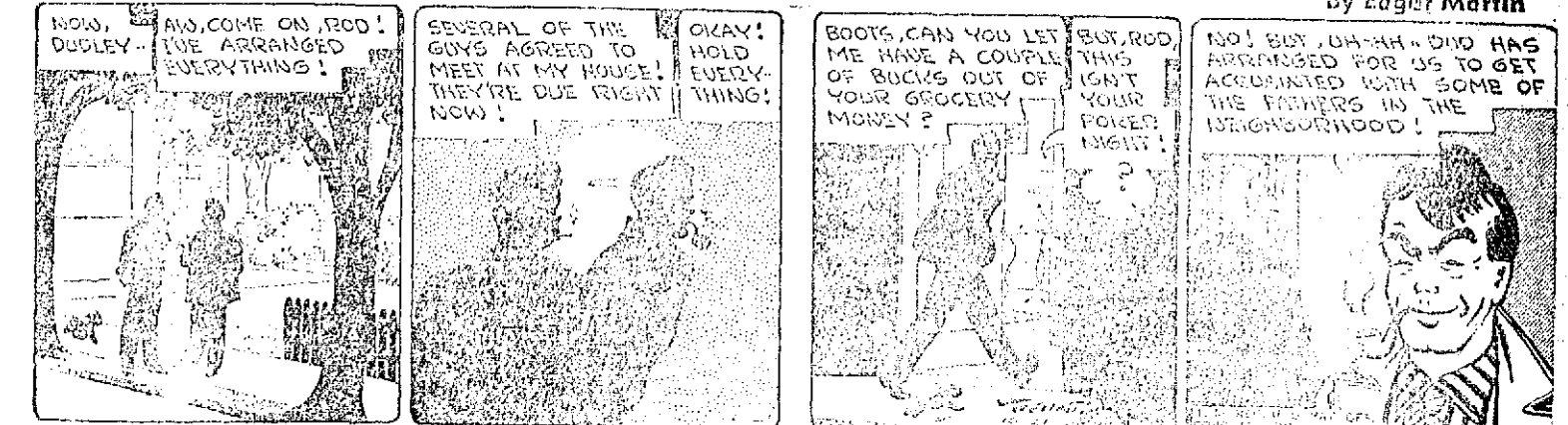
DONALD DUCK



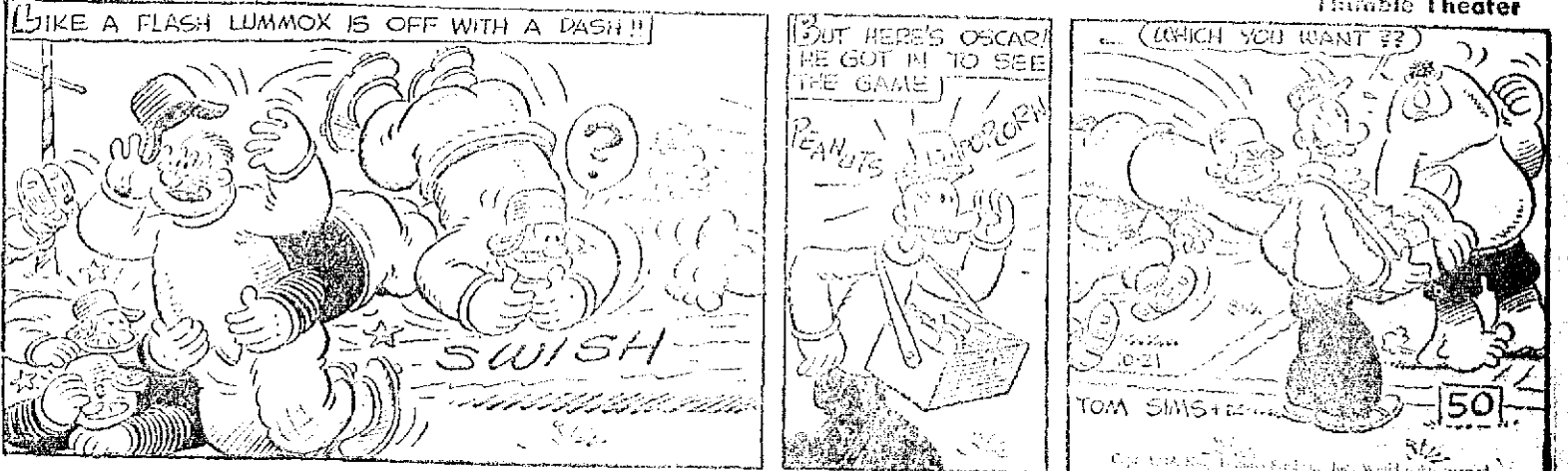
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS

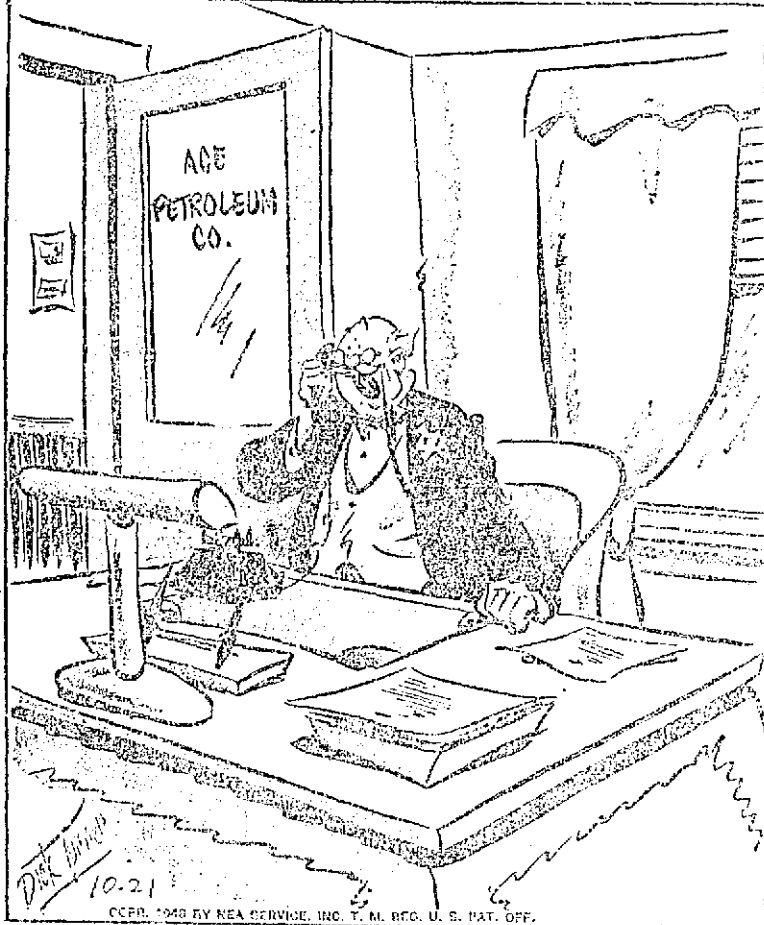


POPEYE



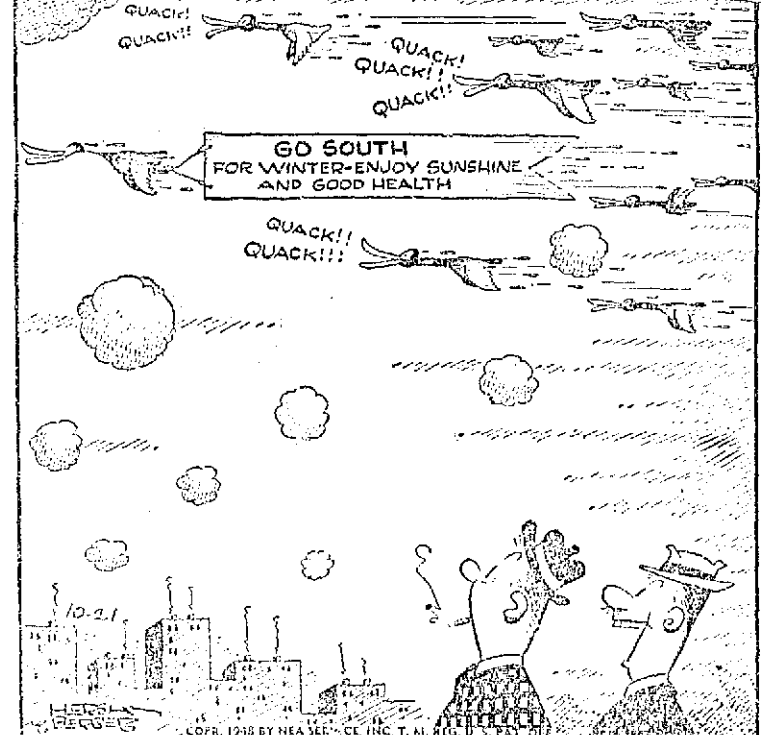
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

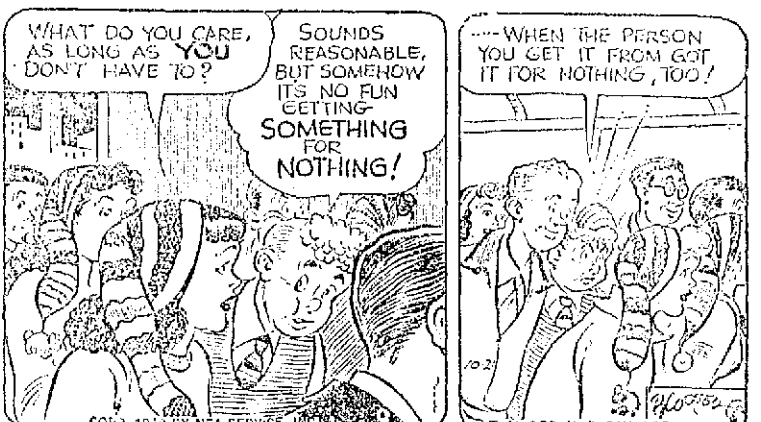
By Hershberger



"Come chamber of commerce certainly is on the ball!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Meior Hoople



# Around the Arkansas Sport Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Oct. 20 —(P)— Nicknames are as much a part of sports as baseballs and footballs. And the monickers are not all common ones by a long shot.

A check of the nicknames of 134 Arkansas high school and college football teams brings to light some interesting facts.

For instance, the cat family is by far the most popular when it comes to nicknames. There are 45 teams in Arkansas named cats of some breed or other, with panthers, tigers and wildcats leading the field.

The most widely used single nicknames are bulldogs and panthers, each being used by 11 teams. Twenty-four teams are named after humans. These include Indians, hillbillies, mountaineers, miners and lumberjacks.

Among the most distinctive nicknames—each used by only one team—are the Goblins of Harrison, Arkansas A. and M.'s Boll Weevils, of Murfreesboro, Dardanelles Sand Lizards, the Red Bugs (or Chiggers) of Fordyce, Danville's Little Johns, and the Mulrivers of Magnolia A. and M.

As far as we know, those names are not duplicated by teams in or out of Arkansas.

There's a story behind the tag "Wonder Boys" for Tech's Athletics. It was back in 1919 when John Tucker, later coach and now athletic director at the Russellville school, was a backfield star at Tech. The old Jonesboro Aggies looked Tech as a "breather," but Tech won the game 14-9. The feat prompted Arkansas Gazette Sports Writer W. A. Wilson to call the Tech gridgers "Wonder Boys."

And wonder boys they have been ever since.

The original "Wonder Boys" and their immediate successors lived up to their new name, too. In five years, they won 31 games, lost three—Army, Texas A. and M. and Tulsa—and tied four.

Despite the fact that the nickname is borne by teams of the state's university, only one high school team in Arkansas is known as Razorbacks. That's Texarkana.

Other once-used monickers are Cyclones, Hurricanes, Alligators, Badgers, Jackrabbits, Rice Birds, Owls, Cardinals, Rockets, Hustlers and Porcupines.

Looks like they overlooked a good bet—Winners or Conquerors. There is a junior baseball team at Fort Smith, however, called the Victors.

# Shriner Potentate to Visit State Temple

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20 —(P)— Judge Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Tex., imperial potentate of Shriner in North America, will make an official visit to the Al Chymia Temple here Tuesday.

Milton Bowers, Al Chymia potentate, said Calhoun will visit Pine Bluff, Ark., Saturday.

# Legion Turns to Serious Side of Meet

Miami, Fla., Oct. 20 —(P)— The American Legion returned to the serious side of its convention today after a deluge during its parade last night damaged musical instruments, uniforms and floats but failed to dampen the carnival spirit.

The rain, which piled water curb-deep along the parade route, caused an estimated \$7,500 damage to the Miami Harvey Seeds Post band alone. Some 300,000 spectators were drenched, too.

Arch Cantrell, chairman of the Legion's band contest committee, said no complete estimate had been made of damage to instruments, but at least 30 units were caught in the deluge which started about 8:30 p. m.

Ironically, the rains came just as the California delegation—headed by Gov. Earl Warren—swung into the line of march. Bands already in the parade switched from "Moon over Miami" to "California Here I Come."

Cantrell said drumheads suffered, the worst. Base drum heads cost as high as \$30 each and snare drumheads from \$7 up, he said.

Many floats were damaged, one about \$3,000 worth. Spic and span uniforms were drenched and some were damaged.

For four and a half hours the Legionnaires turned downpour, Miami into a fantasy of color, music, and fun that thoroughly delighted the huge crowd.

The parade continued an hour and five minutes after rain started falling at 7:30 p. m., but toward the end order fell apart. It looked like every man for himself as the final units splashed along, trousers rolled to the knees.

Governor Warren, marching at the head of the California delegation, was drenched but still smiling as he came up to the open reviewing stand and joined National Commander James P. O'Neil to watch the remainder of the parade.

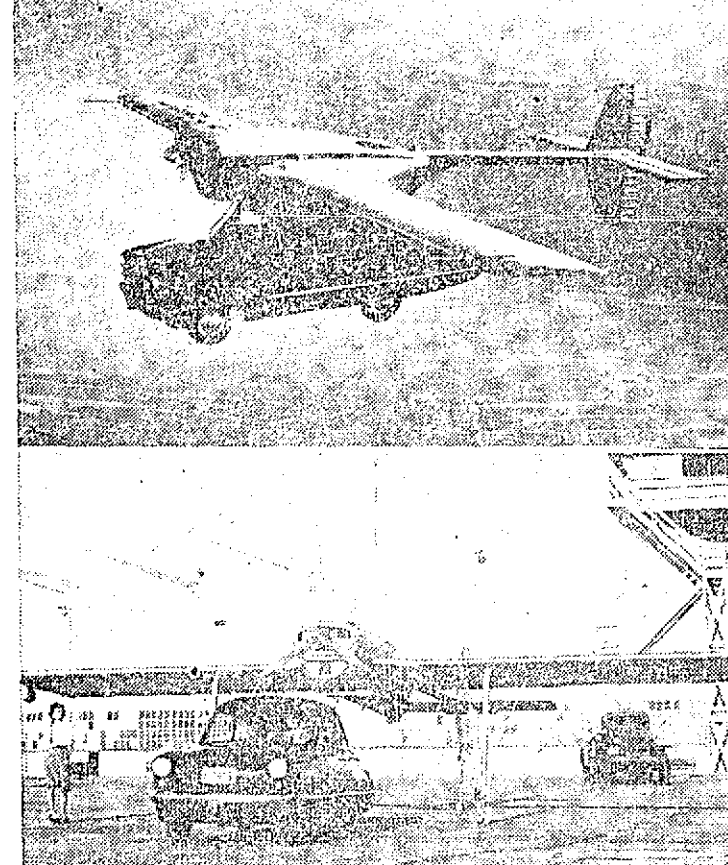
In 1944, the United States imported and used more than 12,500,000 carats of industrial diamonds worth \$1.81 per carat.

# Booties for Well-Dressed Cuties



Shown in London are these booties for evening wear, featuring Spanish lace frilling around the ankle. The black satin booties were displayed at an exhibition at Grosvenor House.

# From Skyways to Highways



Being tested in San Diego, Calif., is the Hall flying automobile, which cruises highways and airways equally well. Top, the machine cruises at 100 miles per hour. Bottom, the car is quickly separated from the flight section. Inventor T. P. Hall claims the plastic-bodied car will make 45 miles to the gallon on land.

# Egg Yield Depends on Proper Feed

Egg production has its bottlenecks just the same as any other industry. Factors, such as materials to make the eggs and suitable and comfortable working quarters, affect the hen in her production of eggs, the same as they would in any other factory. The hen is very definitely an egg factory, Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood explains.

The hen manufactures a product containing water, protein, fats and minerals; and to produce her best needs these materials in definite amounts. Lack of these materials in the proper forms and amounts is the first big bottleneck in egg production.

Water, the item that makes up the biggest part of the egg, is too often provided in dirty and unsanitary containers, she points out. Cold weather is coming, which will mean cold and frozen water. A laying hen will not drink enough cold or ice water to keep up best production. Fresh water, not hot—but of ordinary temperature, should be provided the first thing in the morning, as well as during the day, especially during extremely cold weather.

Protein for egg production is provided in the egg mash. Again a bottleneck is formed by not providing mash in suitable and convenient feeders. Bran, shorts and yellow corn meal do not make an egg mash. A good egg mash should contain about 20 per cent protein. The protein comes from meat scraps, dry milk, fish meal, soybean meal, peanut meal, and other protein concentrates. These concentrates must be added to ground grains in definite amounts for best results. Egg mash should be kept before the hens at all times, states the home demonstration agent. Insufficient and poor-quality egg mashes is another bottleneck in egg production.

Grains are used by the egg factory to keep the body warm, to provide body fat and to manufacture egg yolks. A mixture of grain is better than any single grain. If the weather is cold, more grain is fed to provide the needed heat. The hens are given all the grain they will eat at night. Too much grain means overfat birds, and too little grain means light body weight. Either condition lowers egg production, she explains.

A good hen house for suitable working and living quarters is also a big factor in production. It need not be an expensive house. To be satisfactory it should be warm in winter and cool in summer and should provide light and fresh air. If the house does this the hen is happy. Straw or fodder on the northern and west side of the poultry house will cut out a lot of cold wind during the winter. A light curtain such as an old feed

# Air Lift Head



The air lift task forces of Britain and the United States have been put under one commander, Maj. Gen. William A. Tunner of the U. S. Air Force. Tunner heads the combined operation which supplies Berlin over the Soviet blockade.

# New Jap Premier



Shigeru Yoshida, above, has been elected Premier of Japan for the second time since the war. Yoshida is a Democratic Liberal, which is a conservative Japanese party.

sack or muslin cloth, over the south window during winter weather keeps out cold but lets in fresh air.

Present bottlenecks in increased winter egg production can be removed by improved feeding and housing conditions, she urges.

# Three Held in Theft of Huge Amount of Goods

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20 —(P)— Police today questioned three persons about more than \$20,000 in stolen merchandise officers recovered from a Memphis home.

Chief of Detectives M. A. Hinds said no formal charges have been filed against the trio, whom he listed as a Memphis truck driver, his wife and a male student at Arkansas Tech in Russellville, Ark.

Hinds said officers seized three truckloads of assorted merchandise at the home of the Memphis couple and another large van load of goods at a barn in Dyersburg where it was stored.

The officers said the merchandise had been stolen from business in Earle and Devalls Bluff, Ark.; Batesville, Miss.; Covington, Tenn., and Memphis.

Hinds said the recovered goods included women's wearing apparel, tires, automobile accessories, machine and carpenter's tools, several outboard motors and numerous other articles.

SAENGER

ALF LADD, DONNA REED

BEYOND GLORY

STARTS SUNDAY

# LIQUOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 IT MUST BE DEFEATED

Because:

1. It is for the liquor people entirely and would help their entire crime-breeding, home-wrecking, soul-destroying traffic.
2. It would completely destroy our present local option law.
3. It is against the churches and homes and schools and children of Arkansas. For the sake of all these, be sure to vote against Initiated Act No. 2.
4. There is a big liquor combine. They boast that they will destroy local option laws and make dry territory wet again. They are nation-wide. Their big, all-out attempt in Arkansas right now is to destroy local option here.
5. All the provisions of our local option law have been upheld by our Supreme Court. We must defeat the "booze barons" in their attempt to destroy this law.

Please be sure to vote on November 2, 1948, against Initiated Act No. 2

Mark your ballot as follows:

FOR INITIATED ACT NO. 2 AGAINST INITIATED ACT NO. 2

We are in need of funds right now! Please rush contributions. Can you send \$100.00? \$200.00? or more? \$1.00? \$10.00? \$50.00? Any amount will help!

Please send contributions to

The Anti-Saloon League of Arkansas, CLYDE C. COULTER, Superintendent, Walden Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, Read Phil. 4:13 and Matt. 7:19

Save this ad... it shows you how to mark your ballot.

MEALS TASTE BETTER

WHEN YOU SERVE BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

# Clothing of Kidnaped Baby Found

Baltimore, Oct. 20 —(P)— Discarded baby clothing was found in an East Baltimore cemetery today in the search for the kidnaper of ten-week-old Jo Ann Mezzanotte.

Residents of the neighborhood told police they saw a woman get out of a car and toss something over the cemetery fence.

They found a pink baby jacket, a bathing suit and white carriage pants.

The cemetery is about two miles from the street corner where Jo Ann was snatched yesterday afternoon from her carriage. Her 25-year-old mother, Mrs. Michael Mezzanotte, was in a drug store.

The sleepless and grief-stricken parents asked the abductor to negotiate through their church. Police said that Mezzanotte, a railroad worker, was "not wealthy."

# 84 Rookie Women at Air Base

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 20 —(UP)— The first rookie women in the air force had propellers in their hair when other kids were dreaming of lights on movie screens.

That's why they're wearing G. I. fatigues today and one two-ling along on tired feet.

Eighty-four WAF recruits from across the land have just started basic training here in a program which is expected to include 4,000 women by June, 1950.

They've heard an air force chaplain tell them they "may have to bear arms" in their fashion for their country.

And they've got their orders from Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, base commander, to go to church their first Sunday here. Born explained that he believed at least half of them came from church-going families.

He believes a lot of them will keep on going to church. But, he continued, after the first Sunday "Holy Joe is on his own."

Generally, they are getting the same treatment as air force men and their officers plan to keep it that way. Many of their classes will be co-educational and they will be trained in most air force ground activities.

The chance to work in aeronautics lured most of them. Patricia Burnett, Columbus, O., and Allen Patraitis, Detroit, both 20-year-old former stenographers, said they always had wanted to work around planes.

"Besides," Allen added, "a career with the government is the best."

Two more stenographers—Joan Brooks and Erna Capadocia, both 19-year-olds from New York, chosen for an air force career during the war, Joan is particularly interested in radio or radar work.

Leonora Ward, B. of San Francisco, quit the University of California because she preferred advance in the air force to being a high teacher instructor.

Patricia daily appeals to Mary E. Green, 26, Moten's Ferry, O., and Dorothy L. Drake, 19, Rosalia, Cal., who are catchphrase operators, would like a stewardess job on a transport plane.

Monday said she hoped for some kind of "secret work."

Allen said she had one of her friends' fathers.

# Typhoid Fatal to Jonesboro Student

Jonesboro, Oct. 20 —(P)— Ted Hollister, 19, a student at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, died of typhoid fever today after a long illness.

Hollister, a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, was in the hospital for several days before his death.

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Now see America's most daring automobile! The new Nash, sleek as a silver bullet... nearly 17 feet long... wider... only shoulder high!

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